# Russian Parents Struggle to Bring Home Warrior Sons

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
TOLSTOYE-YURT, Russia — Vladimir Sevalnikov, 59, stood alone in a vast sea nf mud, staring at the spot where he had last seen his 19-year-old son more than two weeks ago. Weeping softly, he took nn nntice of the Grad missiles roaring overhead in thunderous volleys or the dirt-spattered armored personnel carri-

Mr. Sevalnikov was one of hundreds of Russian parents who have descended on the hreakaway region of Chechnya to find their soldier-children, to see their faces, to drag them out of war if they can. They have drained their life savings, blockaded tank columns, and besieged train stations and military headquarters -all in desperate efforts to get news of their teenage

In their battle, they waver between exasperation at

three days' journey from his hometown in Oryol, more than (1,300 kilometers) (800 miles) away, to this Chechen village that has become a Russian military encampment. Like so many other young soldiers, Sergei, 19, had been killed in a murderous battle Jan. 1 in the Chechen capital of Grozny. 23 kilometers to the

No one had told Sergei's father at the time it happened; even now, oo ooe could say where Sergei

"How can I go on living?" Mr. Sevalnikov asked nn one in particular as he stared at something only he could see. "He will remain before my eyes for the rest

Mr. Sevalnikov, a retired laborer, had traveled here

the lies and evasions of the military — and fear of hearing the truth.

For Mr. Sevalnikov, the truth came Sunday, after three days is the fear of the fear of hearing the truth came Sunday, after when hy Jan. 10 he had heard nuthing more, he had to the fear of the fear return to Chechnya. Now, like so many in Russia today, he could barely spit out his contempt for President Boris N. Yeltsin and Defense Minister Pavel

> They sent these untrained boys bere, and for what?" Mr. Sevalnikov asked, tears running down his unshaven cheeks. "Do I need this Chechnya, or did my son? We have enough land already."

In Russia today, Mr. Sevalnikov stands out only because he is a father; for the most part, it is Russia's mothers who have rallied to save their sons. It was Russian mothers, fiercely single-minded in their devotion, who campaigned against the Afghan war and against brutal hazing in the army, and it is mostly

government today.
Hundreds of mothers have made their way to towns on the border of Chechnya — such as Mozdok, 100 kilometers northwest of here, where a military garrison has become Russia's war headquarters. It was there, Saturday morning, that 50 or more women linked arms to block a convoy until army officers, stymied, let them on the base.
"They didn't know what else to do," said Valentina

Vekshina, 49. "They had to get those tanks in Grozny. "An officer huilt like a wardrobe tried to block my way," Mrs. Vekshina, herself fairly solidly built, add-

ed with satisfaction. "I told him he could stop me wheo he sent his own son to war. Until then, get out of But there have been few such satisfying moments

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# **Market Soars** And Lira Up On Promises Of Reform

But Berlusconi Throws A Curve by Insisting Dini Name His Allies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ROME — Italian stock prices jumped

and the lira was swept higher Monday amid investor hopes that Prime Ministerdesignate Lamberto Dini would soon form a nonpartisan government to take control of economic policy.

But the search for a new government hit a snag Monday night when allies of the outgoing prime minister, Silvio Berlusconi. threatened to withhold parliamentary support from Mr. Dini unless his government included members of the former adminis-

Financial markets had cheered earlier because Mr. Dini, a fiscal conservative and the treasury minister under Mr. Berlusconi, was holding talks on forming a government of "technocrats" who would tackle Italy's runaway public sector hudget deficit, streamline the bloated pension system and pass electoral reforms.

The prospects of a Dini government bolstered the Italian money and stock mar-kets, which had fallen sharply in the uncertainty between the collapse of the last government and the comination of a new prime minister.

On Monday, the Milan bourse's Mibtel stock price index leapt by 4.51 percent, gaining 584 points, to 10,724 points, its high for the year.

The lira also advanced. The Deutsche mark fell to 1,047.3 lire from 1,055.1 on

Government bond markets were also spurred higher, reducing interest rates. The yield on the 10-year bond fell to 10.82 percent from 11.02 percent oo Friday.

Mr. Dini, a former deputy governor of the Bank of Italy and 16-year veteran of the International Monetary Fund, is considered close to Forza Italia, the party set up by Mr. Berlusconi before the elections. last March.

After being asked to form a government last Friday, Mr. Dini received pledges of support from all parties except the extreme-left Refounded Communists. But oo Monday afternoon, three of the four former ruling coalition parties - Forza Italia, the ocofascist National Alliance and the small Christian Democratic Center - said in a joint statement that they would back the oew government only if Mr. Dini agreed to reappoint several members of the former government.

The parties cootended that, under the constitution, Mr. Dini must choose junior ministers from among current members of Parliament and so is ohliged to keep some officials from the outgoing government. Mr. Dini met Mr. Berlusconi twice

Mooday to discuss the issue. After being chosen Friday by President Oscar Luigi Scalfarn to form a new government, Mr. Dini pledged to put together a cabinet made up of experts, without con-

sideration of party politics. A fight had already occurred over Mr. Dini's apparent intention to keep Gianni Letta, a close adviser of Mr. Beriuscom's, in his post as uodersecretary to the presi-

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# Russian Jets Widen War In Raids on **New Targets**

By Lee Hockstader gion Post Service

ITUMKALE Russia - Russian warplanes have begun daily attacks on mountain villages south of the besieged city of Grozny, marking a shift in Moscow's stated policy of allowing Chechen rebels an escape route to the south.

The aerial rocket attacks, launched without warning every morning and after-noon for the last week, are aimed at alpine hamlets in the Caucasus from which the Chechens have vowed to wage a guerrilla war if they are driven out of Grozny.

The systematic attacks represent a widening of the five-week-old war. They suggest that the Russians have scrapped plans to permit Chechen fighters an honorable exit in favor of a more ambitious goal of pursuing them into the mountains and, perhaps, trying to wipe them out altogeth-

For the time being, however, Moscow still has its hands full in Grozny, the Chechen capital, where Russian troops have met furious resistance since they tried to storm the city New Year's Eve.

In central Grozny, the rebels remain in control of the presidential palace. There were unconfirmed reports that the Russians were driven out of the rauroa tion not far the city center, which they had carlier said they had captured.

Russian artillery, mortars, rockets, tanks and helicopter gunships cootinued to hammer the palace and other Chechen stranghalds on Mooday, and fires were seen raging across Grozny. But the rebels simply take cover in cellars, bunkers and sewers and fight on.

"If we hadn't resisted the Russians through the centuries, then we would have been degraded," Issa Rodayev, a Chechen artist, said this week. "The Chechen people wouldn't even exist any more — and as you can see now, we exist."

For the first mooth of the war, the Kremlin said Russian forces attacking Chechnya from the oorth, west and east would leave opeo a corridor leading south from Grozny to the mountains in order to allow the Chechens in retreat.

But starting last Tuesday, Russian Su-24 fighter jets began pounding settlements along the scenic road winding up into the

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Boys from a Jewish settlement planting a sapling Monday, Arbor Day, to reaffirm their commitment to the land. Arabs also plant trees to stake out territory.

# **Enemies on West Bank Dig In to Establish Their Roots**

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

SAFA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Under a milky winter sun, Diab Abdel-Moti Nasser put the remaining strength of his 75 years into the pick he swung, digging holes in the rocky hillside for almond saplings he was about to plant.

Actually, he said, he was not planting trees so much as making his claim to that patch of land, which lies about a couple of kilometers from this ramshackle village in a southwestern niche of the West Bank. Here, land is politics, and Mr. Nasser was voting with his

"The Jews want to take our land," he said between swings. "Twe been working this land since I was a child.

I inherited it from my father, and he inherited it from his father. This is how I'm going to protect it."

All around him, as other Safa residents were planting hundreds of saplings on Sunday along the gently slop-ing hill, anti-Israel protests were carried out at half a dozen West Bank locations where Arabs say their land is in danger of being confiscated to expand nearby Jewish settlements.

It was the latest skirmish in a conflict between Palestinians and Israeli settlers that is growing in aggressiveness oo both sides as peace negotiations head toward a new, uncertain phase. The battles are being fought mostly with bulldozers and shovels, but sometimes also with weapons, raising concerns that a steadily tense situation could turn explosive almost without warning.

in endless dispute. More to the point for oow, Palestinians and Israelis are each focusing on laying political claim to as much land as possible. They are anticipating an agreement to extend Palestinian autonomy across the West Bank, taking it beyond the tiny enclave of Jericho and the troubled Gaza Strip.

If Palestinians are staking out territory by planting saplings, Israelis are doing the same by uprooting the Palestinians' trees in places and planting their own.

In Elkana, in the West Bank 25 kilometers (16 miles) east of Tel Aviv, settlers went last week to a nearby hill on which they said Palestinians were working illegally,

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## Central Japan Hit By Strong Quake

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TOKYO (Reuters) — A powerful earthquake that set off small fires and carthquake that set on small free and collapsed houses in the port city of Kobe hit central Japan early Tuesday morning, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

The earthquake, which measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, rum-

bled across across Honshu Island from the Pacific Ocean to the Japan Sea, It struck at 5:46 A.M. and was centered 20 kilometers below the island of Awajishima near Kobe, an agency spokesman said. He added that there was no immediate fear of tidal waves.

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IRE AND SMOKE - About 2,000 French, German and Austrian tobacco growers burned bundles of tobacco Monday in Strasbourg, France, to protest a drop in earnings and the planned privatization of the industry.

# Amid Crises, Italy's Dolce Vita Blooms

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

ROME - In the belly of the Eternal City known as Trastevere, restaurant owners once saddled with empty tables turn away eager diners. At Angelo Cenci's boutique near the Pantheon, customers snap up \$150 cashmere scarves as if they were napkins. Among shoppers thronging stores near the Piazza di Spagna, furs and jewels have never seemed so abundant.

As Italy prepares for its 54th government since the war, the ostentatious signs of affluence provide abundant evidence of how many Italians share an uncarny ability to sustain "la dolce vita" despite the frequent spells of political instability and financial turnoil.

Amid all the talk of corruption scandals, political chaos and a plunging lira, it is often overlooked that Italy has evolved in recent years into the world's fifth biggest industrial powerhouse, with a trilling-dol-

In the Malcolm X Mystery, the U.S. Offers a Strange Star Witness

lar economy and some of the highest living standards in Europe.

"We've been hearing about how we have fallen into decay and decline ever since the days of the Roman Empire," said Franco Ferrarotti, a University of Rome sociologist. "Italians love to complain, yet deep down inside they know they probably live better than anyone else."

Part of the secret in managing to live so long and so well beyond their means lies in a special knack of Italians to turn adversity into good fortune.

The fira fell last week to record lows against the German mark and has lost more than 30 percent of its value in the past two years, but as a direct consequence Italian exporters have reaped a huge competitive advantage and are now enjoying a spectacular boom that has infuriated their French and German rivals.

Similarly, economists lament that Italy's refusal to adopt any austerity measures to curtail its bloated deficits and pension system has sent the state debt soaring to more than \$1.2 trillion, one of the highest levels in the world. Yet, nearly all of that deht is owned by Italian investors, who happily buy up government bonds that pay well over 10 percent in interest.

"The state debt actually makes people feel much richer than they really are be-cause of the huge returns on their money," said Luciano Di Crescenzo, a popular writer and philosopher. "There will be a lot of sad people around the day we get responsible political leadership that can bring down the debt."

Enter Lamberto Dini, 63, an ascetic banker appointed Friday by President Os-car Luigi Scalfaro to replace Silvio Berlusconi as the country's prime minister. Mr. Dini worked for two decades at the International Monetary Fund and firmly be-

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#### By Isabel Wilkerson New York Times Service NEW YORK - Michael Fitzpatrick, the man who the authorities say turned in the daughter of Malcolm X and accused her of trying to hire him to kill Louis

case, shadowed by intrigue and a history of enticing others to wrongdoing. While little has emerged about Qubilah Shabazz, despite the notoriety of her famous father, in the days since she was indicted on the basis of his testimony, a much clearer portrait of Mr. Fitzpatrick, the govern-

ment's star witness, has come into view. Many who came in contact with Mr. Fitzpatrick when he was a teen-ager in New York have strong been unavailable for comment, is scheduled to be recollections of a young man who used to bring guns arraigned on Wednesday. If convicted, she could be to school, and showed friends his homemade bombs.

The lives of Mr. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Shabazz first intersected in the elite corridors of the UN International School here, where the children of diplomats

and movie stars and husiness people attend class.

At 18 he was arrested and convicted in the bombing Farrakhan, has emerged as the central figure in the of a Manhattan bookstore that sold Russian books and later became an informer on the planned bombing of the Egyptian tourism nifice in Manhattan. He now is facing five years imprisonment on drug charges in

Since the middle of last year, the authorities say, Mr. Fitzpatrick has been talking with Ms. Shabazz about a plot to kill Mr. Farrakhan out of revenge for her own father's murder. Ms. Shabazz, 34, who has of Mr. Fitzgerald's interest in valatile causes. He was linked in the Irish Republican Army and joined the Jewish Defense League in 1976.

Neither Mr. Fitzpatrick, now 34, nor his mother, who lives in Manhattan, could be reached for comment Sunday. But the FBI agent who recruited Mr. Fitzpatrick to inform on his Jewish Defense League associates described him as a reliable informer who risked his life for the government at a time of tension

between Egypt and Israel. One of the two men who went to prison on the basis of his testimony said he had still not forgiven him.
"He was arrested, and he made a deal," Victor G. Vancier, a fellow member of the league at the time, said in an interview Sunday. "The deal was that he

Mr. Vancier served 21 months as a result of Mr. Fitzpatrick's testimony while Mr. Fitzpatrick entered the federal witness protection program under the name of Michael Summers and moved to a suburb of Minneapolis shortly after the trial.

He held various jobs in Minneapolis. In 1986, he joined an anarchist group called the Back Room. Mr. Fitzpatrick was expelled from the group after three months, when he tried to pressure other members inth bombing government targets, according to Christo-

pher Gunderson, a member of the group.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was arrested on Nov. 23, 1993, for cocaine possession after police said they found him snorting the drug in the apartment of his employer, Harlan Rosenfeld. Mr. Rosenfeld owned a gold bro-kerage company in Minneapolis and hired Mr. Fitzpatrick two months before their arrest.

# A Rocket Is Lost In Space

Tokyo-Bonn Shot Cost \$76 Million

By Barry James

The first major collaboration in space by Germany and Japan ended in spectacular failure Monday after their rocket twice circled the world without completely leaving the atmosphere and then disappeared somewhere between Australia and

South America. The malfunction was a faceloser for Japan's Institute for Space and Astronautical Science. "We feel a great responsibility and we will do our utmost to investigate the cause," said Motoki Hidana, the project leader of the government agen-cy, a smaller rival to the National Space Development Agency.

For Germany, the failure was a hig money-loser. It spent 30 million Deutsche marks (\$20 million) on huying and converting a Russian satellite to test a new beat-absorbing material and carry out gravity experi-ments. The total cost of the mis-sion was estimated at \$76 mil-

A spokesman for the German space agency, DARA Gmhh, said there were no immediate plans for other joint missions with Japan because future cooperation had been dependent on the success of Monday's

test the viability of a Germandesigned shielding material for prayed with them. protecting satellites from the searing beat of re-entering the Earth's atmosphere. Despite the failure, officials said, research would continue, possibly with other partners.

The spokesman, Franz-Peter Spaunhorst, said Germany has developed a material capable of resisting temperatures of up to 3,000 degrees Celsius that, in theory, could be used to huild the skin of future supersonic aircraft or spacecraft. The U.S. space shuttle relies on a system of heat-resisting tiles on its nose. They must be replaced after each flight.

Mr. Spaunhorst said the Germans were awaiting a report from Japanese officials, who were to discuss the malfunction at a news conference Tuesday.

The mission started to go wrong before the four-stage rocket had completed the hurn- and Sri Lanka - his most chaling of its second-stage. As a lenging voyage since he broke a result, Mr. Spaunborst said, it appeared to have beaded off horizontally instead of vertical-Australian Space Office bead- ed. ing toward Chile.

The Australians said the rocket had probably broken up and hurned as it tumbled through the atmosphere. It was. scheduled for a controlled descent to the Woomera testing range in Australia next Satur-

The deputy head of the Australian Space Office, John Boyd, was quoted by Reuters as calling the failure "a disaster for the program."

We're not counting on any further missions in this particular series," he said.

The mission, known as Express, for experimental re-entry space system, was launched southwest of Tokyo. The 1.30-meter cansule was

built in Russia and adapted by Daimler-Benz Aerospace AG, which was also responsible for the design and integration of the system.

Mr. Spaunhorst said the mission came together after German and Japanese scientists discovered they were working on similar heat-shield experiments. The Nissan Motor Co., which built the rocket, was also testing a reusable beat-shield material, while Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Ltd. had planned to test crystals for possible use as advanced catalysts in the petroleum industry.

Japan has suffered a series of setbacks in its bid to become a major figure in the satellite launching business, which is dominated by the United States and Europe.

#### Sweden Marks 50 Years Of Wallenberg Mystery

STOCKHOLM - Sweden will commemorate Tuesday the 50th anniversary of the disappearance of Swedish diplomat Raout Wallenberg, who smug-gled thousands of Jews out of occupied Hungary during World War II. King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia will attend a special ceremony at the

Riksdag, Sweden's parliament. Mr. Wallenberg, a member of one of Sweden's most promi-nent industrial families, disappeared after his arrest by the Soviets in Budapest on Jan. 17. 1945, at the age of 32.

# A Longer Workweek? Germans Mark Time

By Craig R. Whitney

DUSSELDORF - Life for the 16 million people in the former East Germany has been transformed since re-unification in 1990, but change has come slower among the 64 million people here in the prosperous West despite warnings that their comfortable and costly welfare state must be cut hack in a new era of global economic competition.

Pleas to work longer or harder are not easy to sell in a country where the 35-hour week is common, average hourly wages are higher than those in the United States and even first-year employees get four weeks' paid vaca-

The difficulty was made especially clear this month, when Walter Deuss, chairman of the Karstadt department store chain, suggested that retail stores be given the option of extending their hours to 8 P.M. on weekdays and 6 P.M. on Saturdays, hringing German hours closer to those in other European countries.

Store owners and employees balked at the proposal, demonstrating just how hard it is to get Germans to take another look at what Chancellor Helmus Kohl has called Germany's encrusted hahits — ways that might have worked during the Cold War but that some now fear are threatening to

On Saturdays, except the four before Christmas and the first of every month, stores must close by 2 P.M., and shopping on Sunday is almost totally prohibited. In small towns, choke economic growth.

"Nothing will really hegin to change until Germans stop believing that the workweek should end at noon on Friday," said Hermann Franzen, who heads the 100,000-member German Retail Trade Association and owns a family porcelain store on the fashionable Konigsallee, the flagship retail street here in this city on the

German retail trading hours are the most restrictive in Europe because of a 1956 law that was originally written to protect employees and to regulate demand in the booming postwar Gerтап есопоту.

But economic growth in Germany has been sluggish in recent years, and with unemployment at 9.6 percent of the labor force, advocates of longer opening hours suggest that they would stimulate domestic demand and create tens of thousands of jobs. Since 1956, except for convenience stores in railroad stations, airports and gas stations, not a single super-market, hakery, boutique or depart-

ment store in Germany has been al-

lowed to stay open past 6:30 P.M. on

of his fellow shopkeepers, he does not want longer hours because he is con-vinced that they would not hring in enough extra customers to cover the additional operating costs. And owners and employees alike worry that longer hours would cut into their time

moreover, stores traditionally close for lunch.

"It is a typically German kind of law," said Mr. Franzen. But like most

Proponents of extending the shop-ping hours say the old law makes social change difficult. The law, for example, is one reason only 58.5 percent of the women in Germany hold johs outside the home, compared with about 85 percent in East Germany before 1989. Moreover, for dual-income households with young children, it makes having to shop on Saturdays

family ordeal. But in a German industrial and political culture that remains heavily patriarchal, shopping hours have withstood almost every attempt to extend

In 1988, the last time the shoppinghours debate produced change, legis-lators voted to permit Thursday evening shopping, overcoming resistance hy shopkeepers and employees unions. But they also cut back on Saturday hours to compensate em-

ocrats have been fighting for nearly the opposite — for employees to have a shorter workweek. Their logic is that employers would hire additional workers to make up the difference in

Many retailers, too, are not convinced that longer hours will mean more jobs, or at least not many good

paid on higher salaries.

# Papua New Guinea: Sober Reality for Pope

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea - After a recordhreaking Mass attended by four million people in the Philippines, Pope John Paul II arrived flight. here Monday and sat among a The flight was intended to modest 300 worshipers in a small, hot, concrete church and

The crowds may not have heen the same, said a local priest, but it was "namba wan samting tru, that's pidgin Eng-lish for a good thing."

And the Pope himself suggested in off-the-cuff remarks to his audience that the numbers were only part of the story: alongside the ecclesiastical speciaculars, the message seemed to be, the small congre-gations counted just as much.

After sensing the richness of the same faith and the same love and the same hope" among so many people in the Philip-pines, he said. "It is for me a great hope, and a great joy to be among you."

The Pope came here on the fifth day of an 11-day journey through Asia and Oceania that will take him on to Australia leg last April and underwent hip-replacement surgery.

"He is holding up well," said ly. The rocket also developed a his spokesman, Joaquin Naserious shimmy. It was last varro-Valls. "The leg is not monitored by scientists at the painful, but movement is limit-

> Possibly, too, the numbers Monday night — on the eve of what is likely to be a far grander open air ceremony on Tuesday underscored a more sober reality than the exuberance Sunday in Manila during celehrations for the Catholic Church's 10th World Youth

> Less than one third of Papua New Guinca's four million people are Catholics. Indeed, Christianity is only 100 years old here.

Elsewhere on his tour, he has encountered far smaller proportions of Christians. While the Philippines is predominantly from the Kagoshima Space Catholic, only 3 percent of Center, about 1,000 kilometers Asians profess the Catholic

> And he has made clear that he regards his mission as one of



Papua New Guineaus going to lengths to see the Pope on his arrival in Port Moresby.

bear witness to Jesus Christ, he said Monday.

■ 2 Suspects in Plot Sought galvanizing efforts to spread his faith. "It is my desire and pur-

Port Moresby, quoting a secret Manila last week.

service officer.

pose to strengthen the Christian Guinea launched a search for checked out of a hotel near the two men suspected of involve- airport in Port Moresby. The ment in a plot to assassinate two were suspected of being in-him. Remers reported from volved in a plot uncovered in

> We are treating this very. Suspicions were raised when very seriously," the Papua New the men, described as Iranian, Guinea officer said.

# **IHT Editor Testifies in Singapore Court**

SINGAPORE -- An International Her-ald Tribune editor testified in court here Monday that he believed an article making critical remarks about unnamed Asian judiciaries referred to China, not Singapore.

Michael Richardson, Asia editor of the International Herald Tribune, was cross-examined at length by the Singapore attorney general as the government's contemptof-court case against an American professor and IHT officials resumed.

The dispute is over a commentary written by the American academic Christopher Lingle and published in the IHT last Oct.

7. Mr. Lingle was then teaching at the National University of Singapore, and the article was edited by Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Lingle quit his Singapore joh and returned to the University States in October.

returned to the United States in October. He has not returned to face charges. Attorney General Chan Sek Keong told the court last week that certain parts of the article clearly referred to Singapore and were calculated to undermine public confidence in the judiciary, even though the

country was not named.

Mr. Chan read aloud passages referring to "intolerant regimes in the region," some which rely "upon a compliant judiciary

to bankrupt opposition politicians,"
Mr. Richardson, a 51-year-old Australian based in Singapore since 1971, was questioned throughout Monday's court

He said Mr. Lingle's use of the word "regime" made him think of China, not Singapore. "The general definition of the word 'regime' usually means a method or system of government which is totalitarian, or which has major totalitarian char-acteristics," Mr. Richardson said. The word "immediately triggered in my

mind a reference to Asian Communist and military regimes" such as China, North Korea, Burma and Vietnam, he said. Asked by Mr. Chan whether "regime" could also apply to a democratic govern-ment, Mr. Richardson said no.

Mr. Chan produced an article by Mr. Lingle published in Japan's daily Yomiuri newspaper on Dec. 2 headlined, "Singapore repression reveals regime's insecuri-He read a passage describing the island republic as "a Leninistic one-party state [that] decides what is best for its citizens and chokes off their means for

Mr. Richardson said Mr. Lingle was by then "embittered" by his Singapore experience. "Singapore is not a Leninistic state," the editor stated, "It is a democracy. Nor is

ine editor stated. "It is a democracy. Nor is Singapore a one-party state.
"I would say this is an article written by an embittered person," Mr. Richardson continued. "He has simply lost his sense of judgment and proportion. His definition of the word 'regime' is just plain wrong."

Mr. Richardson said Mr. Lingle's reference to "convention politicions" in the IHT. ence to "opposition politicians" in the IHT article could have referred to two Chinese intellectuals. Chen Ziming and Wang Juntao, who were both given 13-year jail sentences by Beijing for allegedly master-minding the June 1989 student-led

dia usually refer to political activists in China as "dissidents," not "opposition

"I am looking at how the Beijing regime clearly regarded them." Mr. Richardson On the article's reference to a compliant

judiciary, Mr. Richardson said a Communist regime like China's had an array of methods to suppress political dissent, including using a compliant judiciary.

Mr. Richardson said he believed the reference in Mr. Lingle's article to "buying out enough of the opposition to take control 'democratically' referred to efforts hy the Philippines' former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, to huy votes to remain in

Mr. Richardson, who covered the Philippines' presidential vote in 1986 for the IHT. said various watchdog bodies, including the Catholic Bishops Conference, had condemned the vote-buying efforts by the Marcos government.

He added that when he edited Mr. Lingle's piece, "I was unaware that opposition politicians had been hankrupted in Singapore as a result of a legal proceeding launched by the government or one of its ministers.

In addition to Mr. Lingle and Mr. Richardson, defendants are the Paris-based publisher of the IHT, Richard McClean; the local distributor, International Herald Trihune (Singapore), and the printer, Singapore Press Holdings.

To solve the unemployment prob-lem, labor unions and the Social Dem-

Margret Monig-Raane, the acting head of the 560,000-member union representing German retail trade, bank and insurance employees, said: "After the Thursday shopping evenings came in, it was mainly bad jobs' that were added," meaning part-time johs paying less than 560 marks (\$360) a month, without the governmentmandated social security, pension, or medical premiums that have to be

# Santer Tries To Placate **Parliament**

STRASBOURG, France — The European Commission president-designate, Jacques Santer, tried to defuse a fight with members of the European Parliament on Monday, removing an Irish commissioner, Pa-

draig Flynn, from the chair-

manship of a women's rights

committee after be was accused An EU source said that Mr. Santer and the 19 members of the new European Union executive had agreed to the move at a strategy session called in advance of a confirmation vote by

Wednesday. Mr. Santer was under pressure from the parliamentarians to react to their concerns after they criticized five of 20 com-

The source said Mr. Santer

now be approved. hairman of a new equal opporing rights." tunities committee in the incoming commission.

But he was attacked by Parliament members after the hearings for an allegedly sexist remark made during the Irish presidential campaign of Mary Robinson, now Ireland's first

woman head of state. Some members of the Parliament the EU's only directly elected body, had warned Mr. Santer that his commission could be voted down unless he

responded to their concerns. The EU source said that Mr. Santer had made it clear at the strategy session that there would be no redistribution of portfolios.

## In Algeria, **Death Stains Peace Calls**

Agence France-Presse
ALGIERS — Islamic mili-

tants in Algeria have stepped up a campaign of assassinations even as religious and secular opposition movements make peace proposals to the militaryhacked government.

Falah Nour, 65, a member of the National Council of Transition, was murdered in an Al-giers suburh on Sunday in an attack blamed by security forces on Muslim extremists.

The incident came as the most radical of the fundamentalist movements, the Armed Islamic Group, announced that it was ready to "stop the war" on certain terms. The source of the statement could not be verified. The National Council of

Transition was set up to replace Parliament after the army canceled voting three years ago, triggering the insurgency. Last Friday in Rome, the outlawed Islamic Salvation Front and a large part of the

secular opposition ended five days of talks with an offer to negotiate with the government to end the conflict. A day earlier, six activists of the former ruling National Liberation Front were murdered near Relizane in an attack also

blamed on fundamentalists. The National Salvation Front was a party to the agree-ment signed in Rome with the Islamic Salvation Front and another opposition movement, the Socialist Forces Front.

## WORLD BRIEFS

#### UN Cites Rifts in Bosnia Cease-Fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) -- Efforts by the United Nations to cement a cease-fire in Bosnia were undermined hy the bad faith of both sides on Monday as a demilitarized zone was violated once again, and a plan to open civilian routes fell

apart.

Bosnian Serbs who ring Sarajevo sabotaged an accord on restoring humanitarian traffic to the city by demanding the routes be used only by eight foreign relief agencies that do not need them Meanwhile, soldiers of the mostly Muslim government army had reinfiltrated the UN demilitarized zone on Mount Igman outside the capital in a new reverse for the cease-fire process, UN peacekeepers said.

Elsewhere, a weeklong Bosnian Muslim blockade of UN troops at their base near Tuzla in northeast Bosnia appeared to be worsening, a UN spokesman said on Monday.

### U.S. Returns Last of Haitian Refugees

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hairi (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter on Monday repatriated the last group of Hairian boat people who had refused to return home voluntarily from a refugee tent camp

at Guantánamo Bay, Guba.

The 129 returned Monday brought the total of involuntary repatriates to about 4,000, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, Stan Schrager, said. The returnees included a baby girl, born at 3 A.M. Monday during the return voyage.

Although Monday's group represented the last of the Haitians who had rejected a voluntary repatriation offer, about 300 Haitians remain at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo, pending a legal decision on their status. Those remaining include unaccompanied minors as well as people who have tuberculosis or tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

#### Iraq Calls On Kurds to Make Peace

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq urged its Kurdish rebel foes on M inday to make peace with Baghdad, saying it still hoped for a peaceful solution for the Kurdish issue.

"The leadership is open-minded to accommodate and react to any serious national initiative." Baghdad radio said, quoting from a cabinet meeting. The radio said the cabinet held a session with President Saddam Hussein on Monday specifically to discuss the deteriorating situation in the Kurdish north.

It said the meeting called on the Kurds, locked in monthlong factional fighting, to "learn from the lessons of the past years and lean toward national solutions to put a final end to these painful situations and events." A senior United Nations official said that fighting by rival Kurdish groups in northern Iraq had led to a breakdown of law and order in parts of the region.

### Yemen Aims to Cut Border Tensions

PARIS (Reuters) - President Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen, pledging to avoid war with his Saudi neighbors, suggested Mon-day that he might visit Saudi Arabia to settle a border dispute that

has led to a flare-up of tension. General Saleh, who began an official visit to Paris on Sunday, told the daily Le Monde in an interview published on Monday that Yemen "won't go to war, even if Saudi Arabia took the initiative." He added: "We won't fight our brothers."

The Saudi Press Agency reported the two countries agreed late on Sunday on steps to defuse tension, including withdrawing troops that had been sent to the border area.

### Vatican Eases Off on Radical Bishop

VATICAN CITY (AFP) — The Vatican is unlikely to go back on its dismissal of a French bishop, Monsignor Jacques Gaillot, but officials here hinted that he could still find a role to play if he the European Parliament on

accepted the church's authority.

Sources at the Vatican on Monday stressed that while Monsignor Gaillot bad been dismissed as hishop of the Normandy city of Evreux for his outspoken criticism of Catholic orthodoxy, he missioners for various failings retained his consecration as bishop. He might also find another during confirmation hearings role in the church; for example, by helping the poor, the sources

Monsignor Gaillot, who has often spoken out against racism had been confident at the meet- and immigration laws and in defense of homosexuals, on Monday ing that the commission would joined a protest by about 100 homeless people who occupied a Paris social security office. "I'm not ready to shut up. I'm not Mr. Flynn, the social affairs ready to stop. I want to show that I'm still alive," he said during commissioner, had been made the protest. He added, "The Vatican should rejoice in my defend-

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### Airline Deaths in '94 Up 25 Percent

LONDON (Reuters) - Airline accidents around the world killed 1.385 people last year, with human error and bad weather the principal factors in fatal accidents, according to a study to be

issued on Tuesday.

"The 1994 world total of airline fatalities rose by 25 percent compared with 1993, reaching 1,385, but the number of fatal accidents dropped from 48 to 47," said the report, issued by Flight International magazine.

The magazine said 1994 was also a bad year for the insurance industry, with claims expected to hit a record \$2 billion. The fact that five of the fatal passenger-service accidents involved U.S. domestic operations has raised the claim level, it said,

Air Canada will begin twice-weekly flights between Toronto to Tel Aviv on June 20. The flights will be the first to the Middle East by the Montreal-based airline. Malaysia Airlines sealed a 10-year partnership pact with Virgin Atlantic Airways on Monday in a move seen to break the British

Airways-Qantas monopoly on routes between London and Aus-Taiwan reached a tentative agreement with Italy on Monday on establishing direct flights between the two countries, despite the absence of official relations, government officials said. They said hoth nations had to decide which airlines would be allowed to operate flights on a Taipei-Rome route but had agreed not to use

national flag carriers. Visitors now not permitted to see some of the world's most important prehistoric cave paintings will he able to view exact replicas when a new museum opens at the site in northern Spain in about 10 years. The governing board of the Altamira caves Monday approved a plan to expand the tourist site near Santander, which gets about 100,000 visitors annually, news reports said. o protect the paintings, fewer than 9,000 visitors a year are lowed into the caves.

Restoration work began Monday on the 10th-century El Azhar mosque in the center of Cairo, according to its grand sheikh. The four-year project, which is estimated to cost \$18 million, will be paid for largely by El Azhar, the highest Sunni Muslim authority, a government spokesman said.

# Cambodia, After Murder, Limits Angkor Wat Visits

PHNOM PENH - The government on Monday said it would ban visits to a historic temple north of Siem Reap following an attack on a tour group that left an American woman and her Cambodian guide dead.

Susan Hadden, 50, of Austin, Texas, was killed together with a guide on the approaches to Banteay Serey Temple, 35 kilometers (21 miles) from Siem Reap on Sunday. The Interior Ministry said the main complex in the Angkor area

still was safe to visit. The woman's husband. William James Hadden, was critically wounded and remained in serious but stable condition inan international clinic in Phnom Penh.

The government denied the attack was organized by Khmer Rouge guerrillas and said robbery was the motive. An investigation was continuing, it said.

In the attack, five gunmen fired grenades and automatic rifles at a four-car convoy that included a minivan carrying the American couple. (Reiners, AP)

## The Young and the Staid New Republicans

WASHINGTON - Life around the capital is sweet these days for young Republicans. Forget the aimtessness and pessimism that is emblematic of so many in Generation X. Since the Nov. 8 elections, conservative young Republicans have been euphoric and filled with a sense of purpose. For the under-30 crowd in Washington, at least grange is out and under-30 crowd in Washington, at least, grunge is out and

Seated under a portrait of his political mentor, David Wilson, 27. looks like a young Bob Dole: starched collar, gray suit, shiny brown hair swept back. This is not mere comcidence; Mr. Wilson has spent the last five years working

for the scnator, who is once again the majority leader.

"For somebody who started out in my background — my mother's a teacher and my father's a truck driver - I guess

people would say I'm a natural-born constituent of the Democratic Party." Mr. Wilson said.

But he is most definitely not. White still in college, at the University of Washington, Mr. Wilson set his political course by going to work for Mr. Dole as a summer intern. He is now the Kansas senator's legislative assistant for talescommunication. the Kansas senator's legislative assistant for telecommunications, education and Indian affairs.

The ascendancy of Mr. Wilson and his eager young partisans is a familiar phenomenon to their Democratic counterparts, many of whom hold bittersweet memories of riding the crest of another wave that swept over this town not so long ago, the Clinton campaign.

#### For Clinton, California's Climate Is Chilly

WASHINGTON — No matter what chill winds blew elsewhere, President Bill Clinton could count on warm greetings in California during his first two years in office.

But for Mr. Clinton, who arrived in California on Monday to inspect recent flood damage and year-old earthquake-cleanup work, the temperature has fallen several degrees. Entering the crucial year before his re-election bid, his allies in California are beleaguered; his nemesis, Governor Pete

Wilson, a Republican, is newly empowered.

During his two-day visit, Mr. Clinton will spend most of his time inspecting federal disaster-relief work, which seems to have done much to bolster the president's status among Californians.

While California Democrats lost only three seats in the House and narrowly retained Dianne Feinstein's Senate seat, the Republican electoral wave turned out California Democrats perched alop a series of powerful congressional commit-tees. As Democratic streogth waned, Mr. Wilson's grew. He is now a presumed presidential candidate for 1996, which has given him a greater ability to attract national media attention wherever he chooses to pounce.

#### Senate Tries to Chase Own Budget Blues

WASHINGTON - When it comes to budget cutting, even Republicans get the blues. Especially when the budget they're trying to cut is the \$111.6 million that the Senate uses to conduct its committee business.

In the spirit of the Republicans' congressional revolution, the Senate has decided to slice this number by 15 percent, and In the spirit of fairness, the Rules Committee has decided that each of the Senate's 19 committees should lop their budgets by exactly that percentage.

But last week James W. Nance, the retired navy admiral

who is the statf director for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that the Rules Committee "do a little analysis of productivity" to determine who's "getting the most miles to the gallon."

Mr. Nance has done some bomework and has discovered that available data suggest that the Foreign Relations Committee is the hardest-working outfit on the block. Never mind that the committee basn't passed a foreign aid authorization bill since 1985. Mr. Nance bas massaged the Rules Committee's own "Workload Productivity Report" to develop a rating for committees and has given Foreign Relations a grade of "12," lowest and therefore best, in the Senate.

Chances are that the Rules Committee, which bas the thankless job of supervising operation of the Senate, will have to do a little homework of its own to get up to Mr. Nance's speed. Even after repeated phone calls, Rules Committee spokesmen were still having trouble determining what the "Workload Productivity Report" was. (WP)

#### Quote/Unquote

Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, on her ambivalence about a Republican-sponsored proposal for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution: "The balanced budget amendment isn't going to reduce the deficit by one cent. But I also realize that somehow it may be like the Prohibition amendment. We may have to just get it out of our system. Prohibition didn't stop drinking." (LAT)

## Clinton Takes On Gingrich **Over National Service Jobs**

Clinton scoffed Monday at Re- will survey flood damage in the publican criticism of his nation- state on Tuesday. al service program, a corner-stone initiative that be said Gingrich said he was "unequirepresents everything I want

criticism by the House speaker, Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, who called Mr. Clinton's program "coerced volun-

Mr. Clinton responded to

Commemorating the Rever-end Martin Lother King Jr.'s birthday in an outdoor address, Mr. Clinton defended his program to draw youths to community service with promises of educational grants and stipends, but he did not mention Mr. Gingrich by name. "It represents everything I want to do," Mr. Clinton said

of the program. The president marked King Day here before heading to Cal-

vice programs. It will cost \$500 million this year. The White House was eager

vocally opposed" to the national service program. "It's co-erced volunteerism," he said. "It's gimmickry."

The national service initiative is the umbrella organization for dozens of old and new public service programs pulled togeth-er by legislation passed with bi-partisan support last year. The main program, AmeriCorps, of-fers college grants and stipends for 20,000 Americans — mostly youths - working at government-approved community ser-

to trumpet Mr. Ginerich's criticism of a program it views as beneficial to the middle class.

# Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Republican

congressional leaders have joined Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in calling for changes in the consumer price index to eliminate what

they claim is an overstatement of the true rate of inflation.

Mr. Greenspan estimated last week
that the changes to the index, or CPI,

by \$150 billion over the next five years. The CPI is only one government index that is coming under scrutiny, as federal statisticians have begun the most ambitious effort since the late 1950s to remedy deficiencies in measuring the nation's economic performance, (Page 17)

could reduce the federal budget deficit

The proposed changes in the CPI

involve technical issues, such as how to measure the inflationary effect when a Republican of Texas, the House mahigher-priced product is better in quality, or when consumers substitute cheaper products for more expensive

ones, buying hamburger, for example, when the price of steak goes up.

But because so many U.S. budget items are linked to the consumer price index, the proposed changes have taken on the appearance of a free lunch for politicians, who see it as a painless way to cut the deficit.

A lower reported CPI would mean smaller payouts to federal retirees, Social Security recipients and others whose cost-of-living adjustments are pegged to the index. That would reduce the U.S. deficit, without any for-

Republican of Texas, the House majority leader, in a broadcast interview on Sunday. Cost-of-living adjustments "have always been a problem" for the budget, he said.

Inflation Index: Can Changes Add Up to Lower Deficit?

The House speaker, Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia. threatened Saturday to withhold funding from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the CPI each month, unless it changes its approach.

At a town meeting in Kennesaw, Georgia, Mr. Gingrich said: "We have a handful of bureaucrats who, all professional economists agree, have an error in their calculations. If they can't get it right in the next 30 days or so, we mat cuts in programs.

"I think it should be done," said sibility to either the Federal Reserve or

The Bureau of Labor Statistics agrees that some changes in bow it figures the CPI may make sense. Katbarine G. Abraham, commissioner of the bureau, said the CPI probably overstates the true rate of inflation, but by considerably less than some of its critics have argued. She said ber agency made some changes in the index last

'l certainly agree with the speaker." Mrs. Abraham said in a telephone interview on Sunday, "If there were a bunch of bureaucrats sitting there saying, 'We know how to fix it but we won't do it.' I would want to zero them out, too. But that is not the case." She said that she would be reluctant to make major changes in the CP1 until

there was a consensus among policy-makers and private-sector users that the changes are appropriate.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Sunday that recalculating the index in a way that would belp reduce the deficit is "a nice idea, and easy answers are always nice." But Mr. Rubin, who also appeared on the broad-cast interview show, defended the Bureau of Labor Statistics as "very proficient, very professional."

The CPI is important for the budget because a version of it is used to calculate changes in a number of federal programs, including Social Security benefits, to offset the impact of rising prices. The index is also used to adjust personal income tax brackets and the size of personal exemptions.

# Rebels Meet **Delegates** Of Mexico For Talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico - Peasant rebel leaders have met with representatives of President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León for the first formal negotiations in almost a year to end the uprising in the southern state of Chia-

Despite a dramade air to the encounter, which was beld at a rebel stronghold in the Lacandon rain forest and announced in this outlying city only as it got under way on Sunday. hopes for peace were tempered conflicts over politics and land that have deepened even as the threat of new fighting has

Although the demands of the rebels range from economic support for poor farmers to the replacement of Mr. Zedillo's administration by a transitional government, they said in a statement before the talks began that they would focus only measures to defuse the hostile climate and distance the danger of armed clashes between the two armies."

The chief mediator in the dialogue Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, said Sunday night that the two sides had held more than three hours of "frank, sincere" and "intense" discussions trear the rebel capital of Guadalupe Tepeyac. He said the government's three representatives were led by Interior Minister Esteban Moctezuma, while the Zapatista National Liberation Army delegation was headed by the rebel leader, Subcommander Marcos. Bishop Ruiz declined to pro-

vide details beyond suggesting that the talks were still prelimi-

The meeting comes five months after elections that ended bopes for an easing of tensions in the state, giving way instead to further polarization. While Zapatistas have backed away recently from their threats to break a cease-fire that has held for the last year, the prospects for a lasting peace have appeared to grow steadily more



Amado Avendano, "governor in rebellion" of Chiapas State, giving the thumbs-up sign to well-wishers. He was declaring an area of a Mexico City park part of rebel-held territory.

(LAT)

#### **Away From Politics**

The incidence of congestive heart failure more than doubled between 1982 and 1992, despite a 24.5 percent drop in deaths from all heart disease during the same period, according to the American Heart Association. The plane and pilot. disease, in which the heart muscle is over- The body of a third Boy Scout who drowned 1992, the association disclosed at a science writers' seminar in Santa Barbara, California. The disease is on the rise because beart attack victims get better treatment and live long

 The bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts has died of an apparent selfinflicted gunshot wound. A friend discovered the body of Bishop David E. Johnson, 61, in the bishop's home in Framingham, Massa-

• Two pesticides that were banned as too hazardous for application on crops have been given new permits. In one case, U.S. officials quietly negotiated a deal to permit spraying of the powerful insecticide and nerve poison Phosdrin. In another, California regulators will allow resumed use of the worm-killing chemical Telone II. Both actions prompted an outery from environmentalists and farm worker groups. (LAT)

• The bodies of all three members of a volum-

teer Civil Air Patrol search team have been found in the wrockage of their light plane in the San Gabriel Mountains east of Los Angeles. They had been trying to find a missing

worked or damaged and unable to pump out after being swept from a collapsed footbridge all the blood that returns to it, accounted for was pulled from the flood-swollen creek in 822,000 hospitalizations and 39,000 deaths in Lenoir, North Carolina.

• California lawyers were paid \$16.3 billion for their services in 1992, far more than the total spent on legal fees in any other state, a U.S. Census Bureau survey found. New York lawyers earned the second highest amount:

 Norman Schwarzkopf has been cleared by the Pentagon of allegations that he improperly benefited from the help of military officers and enlistees while he was working on a memoir. The retired army general commanded allied forces in the Gulf War. The Pentagon inspector-general found no improprieties in the assistance General Schwarzkopf received from three air force enlistees. But the report dated Dec. 23, 1994, concludes that an army major and a navy chief petty officer should not have made trips to his home at government expense, General Schwarzkopf said he was unaware that the officers were being reimbursed for the 140 trips they made to his bome in their private cars.

#### Simpson heads for trial this week on murder charges, an excourtroom experience. traordinary and apparently irreparable breach bas developed between two of his lawyers: Robert L. Shapiro and Mr. Shapiro's former mentor, F. Lee Simpson's defense team. For

**Bitter Row Divides** 

Dispute Appears Irreparable

Simpson Lawyers

The fend, which will be left to a third member of the defense team, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., to referee or resolve, is an embarrassing distraction, becoming public only days before opening statements, which are scheduled for Thursday.

By David Margolick

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - As O.J.

It stems from the results of an internal investigation into disclosures to the press conducted by Mr. Simpson's main investi-gator, William Pavelic of Los

Angeles, Mr. Pavelic concluded and reported to Mr. Simpson and other members of his legal team that for the past several months Mr. Bailey and his associates had engaged in a systematic and elaborate campaign of disclosures to the press, principally to columnists for Eastern papers, CNN and supermarket

The object, Mr. Pavelic concluded, was to denigrate Mr. Shapiro's legal skills and his ability to keep client confidences, and to enhance Mr. Bailey's modest role in the case.

But although Mr. Pavelic coocluded that Mr. Bailey was stage-managing the campaign, others on the defense team were not so sure. They depicted Mr. Bailey's investigators as rogue elephants out to please their Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Bailey

have long been close friends. When Mr. Bailey was charged with drunken driving in 1982, he hired Mr. Shapiro to represent him. Mr. Shapiro, in turn, has described Mr. Bailey as his mentor and a father figure.

Between Bailey and Shapiro three investigators be brought into the case, planted articles that Mr. Shapiro was more a negotiator than an aggressive trial lawyer and that he lacked

> It also blamed the Bailey team for more recent reports' that Mr. Simpson had moved Mr. Shapiro aside and elevated Mr. Bailey and Mr. Cochran. The result is a chasm in Mr.

> piro has refused to speak with Mr. Bailey and says be will nevspeak with him again. "The landmark word to me is

the last three weeks, Mr. Sha-

Recent events have been so painful that we'll never be able to have a relationship again.' Robert Shapiro

'loyalty,' " Mr. Shapiro said in an interview. "I felt a lifelong commitment to him because he. gave me the opportunity to represent him when his professional reputation was at stake. But recent events have been so painful that we'll never be able to

have a relationship again."
[In Boston on Monday, Mr. Bailey said that he was "much distressed" that Mr. Shapiro. would "air his woes through the media," The Associated Press, reported. "This case is not about Mr. Shapiro or Mr. Bailey," Mr. Bailey said. "It's about O.J. Simpson, an innocent and wrongly accused In his comments, Mr. Sha-

piro said be hoped that Mr. Bailey would trow leave the Simpson team. But the decision, he added, would not be his. "Because some of the false stories But Mr. Pavelic's investiga-tion concluded that Mr. Bailey and his entourage, including Mr. Cochran," be said.

# The Associated Press DENVER — President Bill to his re-election prospects. He Death Penalty Sought in Drownings

enough to develop it.

#### South Carolina Mother Formally Charged With Murder

UNION, South Carolina -Susan Smith, the woman who confessed to drowning her two young sons last October, stood silent and trembling on Monday as prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty

The prosecutor, Tommy Pope, told the court that the state is seeking to execute Mrs. Smith because she is accused of stood mute and entered a not two murders and because the victims were under the age of

South Carolina carries out the death sentence by electrocu-

Mr. Pope read a statement in Mrs. Smith, who was seated

next to her attorney, start on stoplight in Union. She said the

April 24. Mrs. Smith, a 23-year-old former secretary, was formally

charged during the bearing. When the judge asked for her plea, the young mother re-mained silent and began to shake, shielding her eyes with The court noted that she

guilty plea on ber behalf. Mrs. Smith is charged with

the drowning of her sons, Mi-chael, 3, and Alex, 14 months. in late October.

10 miles (16 kilometers) before ed a toxic mess and sent it flowpushing her out of the car and taking off with the boys.

After nine days of tearful pleas to a national media audience, the boax unraveled and Mrs. Smith confessed on Nov. 3 that she had pushed ber car down a nearby boat ramp into a lake. The car was retrieved with the boys still strapped in the

In her confession statement a cell by herself at the state and other materials. Department of Corrections in Mrs. Smith, who is white, Columbia, South Carolina, of the chemicals into the Pacifcourt and asked that the trial of concocted a story about a black wrote that she had both finan- ic, about 25 kilometers (15 man hijacking her car while at a cial and personal difficulties.

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#### California Floods Leave Toxic Mess

The Associated Press GUERNEVILLE, California

stoplight in Union. She said the — Downpours and floods in man then made her drive about Northern California have creating into the Pacific Ocean, washing up on beaches and endangering salmon runs, offi-cials said.

Toxic fumes overcame two workers Sunday as they belped clean up around the Russian River, which was polluted by household cleaners and other bazardous materials carried by floodwaters. Workers donned protective clothing and gas masks to remove poisons such Mrs. Smith, who is being beld in as anti-freeze, pesticides, bleach

miles) away.

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## Limits of On-Line Populism

Newt Gingrich, the new speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, plainly sees a populist theme in high technology. He has had a lot to say about the "small-d" democratic virtues of putting the government more on-line, and the other day he made a comment — hurriedly backed off later — about maybe giving poor people
a tax credit to buy laptop computers.
That other people — from far else-

where on the political spectrum - see cyberspace the same way became clear recently when James Love of the Taxpayer Assets Project, a consumer organiza-tion affiliated with Ralph Nader that tracks the opening up of governmental information on-line, distributed on the Internet a memo praising to the skies the Republican initiative on electronic information. Unaccustomed matchups are possible in electronic space, obviously. but this one is rich in indicators of possi-

ble mixing and matching to come.

There are all kinds of gradations in this, including the relationship between government and private providers of in-formation. The Library of Congress. when it announced its entry into cyberspace and more recently its "Thomas" service of basic congressional information, stressed it would provide only "plain vanilla" versions and would not compete with private companies that of-"value-added" versions of the same information enhanced with analyses, indexing and so forth. Mr. Gingrich, for his part, co-sponsored a 1993 law that re-

quired the Government Printing Office, or GPO, which distributes similar con-gressional information for a fee, to make t more readily available through public library "gateways" throughout the Unit-ed States. (The Washington Post, readers may know, owns a company that buys such information from the GPO and sells such "value-added" versions to clients.)

The public library gateway program is said to be going very well, but the speaker's comment about low-income people and laptops was a re-income of the serious point that needs to be kept in mind as this electronic version of populism keeps gaining speed. Computer networks and their "virtual" world, even if they are the wave of the future, remain for now a tiny province of society rather than a full-fledged universe. Numbers aren't totally reliable on this, but the trade publication Matrix News estimated in December that 27.5 million people in the world are on e-mail; 13.5 million people use what the researchers call the "consumer intermet," with basic on-line services; and only 7.8 million bave access to computers sophisticated enough to participate in the "core internet." This last requires users to have access to fancy services such as the World Wide Web, which is needed to reach most of the new governmental information services and commercial products.

The "virtual revolution" may make a good huzzword, but the real world shouldn't be allowed to slip off the screen. THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Get Going on Intelligence

Les Aspin, the former U.S. secretary of defense, has an opportunity to draw the blueprint for an overhaul of American intelligence agencies, but he must move quickly or lose the chance. More than two months bave passed since Congress, impatient with the Clinton administration's lethargic efforts to review the operations and budgets of the intelligence services, created an outside commission to do the job. President Bill Clinton quickly selected Mr. Aspin to

run it. Not enough has happened since. Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress have appointed the eight members of the panel the legislature was authorized to select. Mr. Aspin and Mr. Clinton have yet to name eight others the White House gets to appoint. There is no staff director and no staff, and little sign that preparations are being made so the commission can get to work swiftly once the membership is set.

Mr. Aspin has been around Washington long enough to know that if the commission falters it will be flattened. The Senate and House Intelligence Committees, under new Republican management eager to set the agenda, will ride right over it. While there is a fairly good history of bipartisan cooperation on the committees, the business of rethinking intelligence after the demise of the Soviet Union is best done by a high-powered commission that consults closely with Congress and the White House, but is not constricted by institutional interests.

Mr. Clinton and his aides may be preoccupied with the search for a director of central intelligence to replace R. James Woolsey, who turned in his key last week, but that need not delay activation of the commission. Mr. Aspin says be bas been husy picking members and touching bases. If the panel is to conduct the kind of searching reconsideration that is necessary, and complete it by the March 1996 deadline set hy Congress, it must get started, now.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# NATO Expansion: The Need Is Dubious, the Risks Real

CAMBRIDGE Massachu-setts — There is a strong

consensus in the American for eign policy-making establishment The case for projecting stability and, to a lesser extent, in Western Europe that at least one or two and perhaps several Central European states should be made members of NATO at some point

in the not too distant future. Current U.S. and NATO policy embraces a gradualist ap-proach. The expansion question will be studied this year. American officials bope that

talks on accession will begin in 1996 and that the alliance will begin to expand in 1997, 1998 or 1999. Some experts — including Zbigniew Brzezinski (IHT, Dec. 30) and Ronald Asmus (same date) — believe NATO should move more quickly to extend membership to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Both approaches are misguided. They fail to explain why NATO expansion is needed. And they underestimate the risks associated with expansion.

Wby is NATO expansion needed? First, it is said that Russian aggression in Europe is likely if not inevitable. It is true that Russia has a long imperialist past, but it is also true that Russia does not now pose a military threat to Central Europe. As Mr. Brzezinski concedes, "Neither the alliance nor its prospective new members are facing any imminent threat." Even worst-case scenarios, he says, do not justify

talk of a Russian military threat. Significantly, Poland and Hungary are reducing military conscription and the Czech army is reducing its mechanized and infantry forces. These are not the actions of states worried about military threats.

Second, according to Mr. Asmus, NATO expansion is needed to stabilize "the East." "Malignant nationalism" is a potential problem. NATO must expand now, he argues, "before something goes wrong in the region."

It is certainly true that the Baltics, Ukraine, Moldova and the Balkans face tremendous instability and intense nationalisne problems. No one, however, is suggesting that NATO expand to these areas in the near future. The countries at the front of

the NATO queue - Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic are in fact stable. Ethnic violence, aggressive nationalism and border disputes are highly By Michael E. Brown

This is the first of two articles. unlikely in this part of Europe. these states. NATO's demise

into this region is specious.

Third, it is said that NATO should extend membership to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic because these states will be unable to join the European Union for several years. NATO membership will reas-sure them about the West's intentions and belp bridge the gap.

This is another specious argu-ment. Although leaders in these countries will be disappointed if NATO membership is not forth-coming, this will not lead them to turn from Western Europe, As the Czech president, Vaclav Havel, has observed. We have always belonged to the western sphere of European civilization. Fourth, it is said that if NATO fails to extend security guarantees to Germany's eastern neighbors, the "security vacuum" in the region will lead Ger-many to forge bilateral ties with

and a German-Russian confrontation could follow.

There is no doubt that this must be avoided. But it does not follow that NATO needs to expand now. Germany is not pushing for rapid expansion of NATO. Germany fears that an American urge to move quickly might trigger a Russian backlash. If Germany were worned about Russian aggression and a potential security vacuum in Central Europe, it would be urging the United States to move faster, not

slower, on NATO expansion.

NATO expansion is needed be-cause the European Union and its military arm, the Western European Union, are expanding. If the West fails to coordinate these processes, says Mr. Brzezinski, the alliance "may disintegrate."

Fifth and last, it is said that

In the absence of a Russian threat, bowever, it makes little difference if some states bave

only WEU security commit-ments. Intraregional disputes would not throw NATO into

particular disrepute. In short, there is no compelling strategic or political rationale for NATO expansion at this time. The other great flaw in the case for NATO expansion is that it

underestimates the risks.
Mr. Brzezinski argues, for example, that Russia's response will be muted so long as NATO troops are not deployed in the new member states and if a formal treaty is signed between NATO and Russia. This, he says, would convince Moscow that NATO expansion is "peaceful."
However NATO expansion is peaceful.

packaged, it will involve U.S. nuclear guarantees to states in Central Europe. This will be seen by many in Moscow as an aggressive act and it will strengthen the bands of radical Russian nationalists, many of whom reject dem-ocratic rule. A return to totalitarianism in Russia will be more likely. Even if reformers hang on to power, they will have to adopt

a tougher foreign policy line. In all probability, Russian leaders would interpret NATO expansion as a defineation of spheres of influence in Central Europe, and they would move to establish greater control over non-NATO areas. Russian ag-gression would be encouraged. not discouraged. Four countries would be brought into NATO, hut eight — including the Baltic states — would be left out. Russian withdrawal from Econventional Forces in Europe treaty is not inconceivable.

A new line would be drawn in Europe, a new Cold War could ensue, and the West would have only itself to blame.

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# We Cannot Trust Russia, So Let the Alliance Grow

WASHINGTON — Should we Americans trust the Russians? That's the central strategic question of our time.

should cluck-cluck about the savagery in putting down the Chechen reach for independence but discourage any secession from the vast Russian federation. And not only should NATO not be expanded eastward, we Americans should respond to the allies' abandonment of Bosnia by bringing home 110,000 American troops now defending Europe.

But if your answer is no - if you believe a resurgent Russia will someday again seek to dominate or reabsorb the nations of Eastern Europe - then you, as a realistic distruster, should support a much different strategy.

The distrusters would tie American trade and aid to Russian economic and foreignpolicy behavior; would lend vocal moral support to peoples within the world's largest empire that want to separate from the huge federation; and would swallow NATO's failure to respond to Serbian aggression for the sake of huilding collective security against a future threat from the East.

hard on the side of distrust.

That means supporting the expansion of eign arena. In getting specific about inclu-NATO while we have the chance — now. sion, however, my right-wing soul mates with Russia preoccupied. If we wait until the have made a dangerous mistake,

By William Safire

If your answer is yes, then it follows that bear regains both strength and appetite, the Washington should send Moscow aid; it most vulnerable nations will never be protected - because at that time, faint hearts would see expansion as "provocative."

President Bill Clinton is waffling on this central issue. He talks the talk of protecting Poland and other states at potential risk, but walks the walk of not offending Boris Yeltsin by failing to set out a timetable for new membership. His amorphous Partnership for Peace muddles the waters.

What about the new conservative leadership of Congress? Does the old tug of dis-trust of the Russians outpull the older tug of isolationism? Evidently so. In a bill labeled H. R. 7, "to revitalize the national security of the United States," the shock troops of the Gingrich movement assert that "it should be the policy of the United Sta-tes ... to continue the nation's commitment of an active leadership role in NATO" and that we should "facilitate the transition of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia to full NATO membership not

After much thumb-sucking, cognitive dissonance, and cussing out of the Europeans for their Balkan shame, I have come down tough-minded in asserting itself in the for-

What about the Baltic nations? By treating Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania as second-class candidates for admission - only to be considered "at a future date" - the House bill condemns these independent states to the Russian sphere of influence. That was Roosevelt's error at Yalta.

Lest we forget, it was the courageous reach for freedom by the Baltic states that led to a murderous crackdown by Moscow's. "hlack berets" exactly four years ago. Internal and external reaction to that repression triggered the breakup of the Soviet empire.
For NATO to discriminate against the

Baltic states out of a misplaced sensitivity to old, imperialist Soviet claims makes no sense. It all but invites Russian hegemony. The Latvian foreign minister, Valdis Bir-kavs, was in Washington recently with a

creative approach for those who worry about Russia's concern about a steady eastward march of NATO. His suggestion is a "checkerboard integration" — Poland plus Latvia, then the Czechs and Estonia, then Hungary and Lithuania - zigzag inclusion hased on Western readiness criteria. (He does not mention Ukraine, which cannot with consistency be excluded.)

Congress should include the Balties in its revitalization and expansion of NATO" manifesto. In open debate during hearings on the bill, the Republicans can build popular backing for tomorrow's containment... The New York Times.

# Micromanaging the Au Pair

Information Agency, was designed to enable foreign nationals aged 18 to 26 to enter the country on a cultural exchange visa, live with a family for a year and provide limited child-care services. Eight private agencies run the program, select and screen candidates (mostly young women), place them with families and monitor their stays. In addition to the intercultural benefits on both sides, the program is valued by many families because of the child-care factor.

The U.S. Information Agency docsn't really want responsibility for this program, which probably belongs elsewhere in the government. But Congress has insisted not only that it retain this authority until September, but that regulations governing the operation be issued. Interim final rules were published last month and are to go into effect in about 30 days. They are a case study in government micromanagement (remember, no government money is involved bere) that includes the following requirements:

· Au pair sponsors must take a week off from work and remain bome when the visitor first arrives. • Only au pairs over the age of 21 with

six months' infant care experience will be allowed to care for children under 2 Educational stipends of up to \$500 will have to be used for six bours of college credit courses, instead of for English classes or adult education

The au pair program in the United courses as is now common practice. States, which is supervised by the U.S.

• Community counselors must contact the au pair and the family at least once

Host families must attend agency-

sponsored workshops or seminars on cross-cultural matters every three months. The problem with the au pair program is that it is neither fish nor fowl Young people ahroad look on it as a way to see the United States, learn something, have some fun, live safely and cheaply with a family and earn some spending money. Families also see the cultural benefits but are at least equally interested in ohtaining live-in, flexible and relatively inexpensive child care. Both parties look to the U.S. government to ensure perfect

arrangements, hut life isn't like that. Congress has put the USIA in a position even the Labor Department would envy, with the power to regulate not only wages, hours and paid vacation time but the kind of bedroom a participant must be given and the seminars an employer must attend. Imagine that kind of regulation of domestic child-care employment. Rulemaking of this kind is certainly not within the expertise of the government's cultural exchange program, as the agency itself notes. These regulations should be made more realistic, and the program, if it is to be continued, should be under the supervision of some government entity more suited to these matters. The USIA should be liberated from an pair work.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# From Bosnia to Chechnya, Violence in Peace's Name

By Frederick Bonnart

BRUSSELS — This year, in which we will mark the 50th anniversary of the end of another war to end all wars, gives every sign of becoming one of violence and more violence. Often it is those who preach peace who are responsible for the bloodshed.

In the United States, two people were murdered recently, allegedly by a "pro-life" activist, simply because they were present at abortion clinics.

In Chechnya, the bloody Russian assault on Grozny continues. And a bill was introduced this month in the U.S. Senate calling for a lifting of the Bosnia arms embargo effective May 1. It may never become law hut it has already done its damage. As a resuit, the Bosnian government will be training its forces to use the new arms it expects to receive. Then it will launch an offensive - leading to new damage and misery - to recapture the territory it considers its own in the expectation of NATO air support. Bosnian leaders will have been encouraged in this mistaken opinion by well-reasoned articles written by eminent columnists, including one who suggested that Serbian resistance to international decisions aimed at ending the war there could be dealt with by "flattening Belgrade," if neces-sary ("U.S. Cover in Bosnia Will Have to Be War," Opinion, Dec. 12, by Jim Hoagland).

Those who use such terms seem unaware of their significance. Air raids on Belgrade would not only cause immense damage to an ancient city but thousands of casualties. Most of these would be women, children and old people. but perhaps also the brave journalists who are trying to save the remaining independent publications in Serbia from heing grabbed by the government.

We have failed to learn history's lessons. It is commonly accepted that the vast strategic



Boris, why don't y'all declare victory and go home?'

targets carried out by both sides in World War II, which caused hundreds of thousands of deaths, not only failed to achieve their objectives hut were counterproductive. Terror bombing, in any case, has been made a war crime. It cannot be justified as a means

to enforce the will of the internabombing campaigns on civilian tional community, however benevolent the final aim. Before recommending international solutions by force, opinion leaders should reflect on the reality

of its application. Since May 1945, there have been only two major instances of successful use of force by the international community. One was in Korea from 1950 to 1953, and the other in the Gulf, in 1991. Both were American-led and bad the full support of the international community. No such consensus for action exists in the case rorism, tree-spiking and potof the Yugoslav crisis.

And there is a greater danger: If the United States were to embark unilaterally on international actions that its allies cannot accept, this could lead to the disintegration of the Western democratic community. The lifting of the Bosnian arms embargo and the supply of arms by the United States would be such an action.

The cohesion of NATO has already been tested severely by the disappearance of an immediate common threat. It should not be further shaken hy emotion-driven decisions that bave no possibility of achieving their aim. War hrutalizes its participants.

Almost inevitably, it is the worst

way of settling disputes between

groups. If, at this stage of the development of civilization, it cannor be excluded, then it must be understood to be a means of last resort. Force should be applied only if

all other options have been fully exhausted. It must then be applied wisely to ensure the rapid and least costly achievement of a clear and generally accepted aim.

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#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1895: Tallying the Troops

YOKOHAMA - The native press publishes a telegram from Kaiping according to which a Japanese scouting party which has been sent out, reports that 400 Chinese troops are at Rhtaohotsu, 300 at Laowehio and 1,000 at Tokwatotsu. Chinese prisoners report that 400 mines bave been laid at Yingkow.

### 1920: Appeal for Modesty

PARIS - Protests bave been numerous of late in Paris against the present tendency of women's fashions to favor exaggerated styles in low-cut dresses, short skirts and other vagaries. The appeal, being issued to department stores and dressmaking firms by the "Union des Oeuvres Feminine," asks for the suppression of certain objectionable fashions now in vogue and demands that:

"(1) excessive shortness of skirts and the nhuse of transparent materials be abolished and (2) all low-cut styles and other vulgar tendencies be replaced by simple and graceful designs which give a note of real distinction."

#### 1945: One Per Marquee WASHINGTON - All brightly

highted outdoor signs and illumi-nation must be eliminated beginning February 1 throughout the nation, to conserve coal and oil for essential war use, the War Production Board ordered in Washington yesterday [Jan. 16]. The country-wide power cut affects particularly New York's amusement husiness areas by limiting the lights in identification signs and marquees to a maximum of sixty watts, or one bulh. to each marquee. The new regulations are expected to save 2,000,000 tons of coal annually.

### Other Comment

#### New Necessities in Italy

Without [Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconil, a long list of issues concerning political ethics would never have emerged. First is the idea that whoever wins the elections should govern. If this is firmly implanted, it is because Mr. Berlusconi has divided the electorate in two: either with me or against me. Second is the reform for direct

election of the head of the executive. When asked who would be prime minister in case of victory, he said "me" immediately, giving citizens the idea they were no longer voting for a party, but for a leader. Third is the issue of rules, for example the antitrust rules. Thanks to Mr. Berlusconi we have new necessities. Even if he did not want them, the fact that they exist is positive.

- Il Messaggero (Rome).



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### By William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — Robert Theobald, the futurist, has a surprising candidate for the title most dangerous phrase." It is: "I understand."

As in "I understand" why some inner city teenagers are so violent, or why some animal rights advocates attack fur-wearing women, or why some right-to-lifers kill abortionists. Understanding unacceptable

behavior encourages unaccept-

able behavior, be says. The result is destruction of community, of civility and even of conversation that could lead to the solution of mutual problems.
"Oh, we're quite capable of censuring the attitudes of those on the other side," be explains.
"I mean we keep saying, 'Isn't it outrageous that they do this sort

of thing?' My point is that we've got to learn to reject our own Mr. Theohald, who was born in India 65 years ago, grew up in Britain and now lives in New Orleans, says the importance of each side reining in its own extremists occurred to him while be was

thinking about the violence in

Northern Ireland. There just aren't that many hard-core IRA people," he said. "Certainly not enough to sustain the level of terrorism and violence we've seen. But there is a significant number of people who say, 'I wouldn't do that, but I understand wby they do.' And that understanding gives them the politi-

Try a Little Less Understanding, Please

cal and moral cover they need." The principle applies domestically as well.

Suppose you are an environmentalist, and you're dismayed by the fact that your movement isn't having the effect you'd hoped. It's easy to find yourself 'understanding' — though, of course, not condoning - the people who go out and spike trees to protect them from loggers. (Loggers chain saws hit the hidden spikes and fly

apart, with deadly force.) Those who make their living in the timber industry are, of course, outraged at such tactics. Mr. Theohald's point is that committed environmentalists must also be outraged — and in unmistakable terms. "I under-stand is a green light."

But it isn't just outrageous be-havior that must be circumscribed, says Mr. Theobald. So must the outrageous rhetoric that precipitates the behavior. Treespiking seems less unreasonable when it happens in the context of a rhetoric that equates the harvesting of forests with the destruction of tife on the planet. Shooting abortionists becomes very nearly logical if you accept the rbetoric that abortion is murder of innocent children. Would you consider it wrong to shout a madman who was poised to lob a

grenade into a kindergarten? It is Mr. Theobald's notion

shotting at abortion clinics if the partisans of the extremists learned to say: We won't tolerate certain behavior from our own allies. Nor, he insists, is it merely a matter of paralyzing squea-mishness. Rejecting one's own extremists can also help create the conditions for dialogue and negotiation — and change. Which raises an interesting

point. It is my belief (not necessar-

ily Mr. Theobald's) that extrem-

ism is most likely to be the work of

that there would be far less ter-

those pessimists who have given up on the possibility that their view will prevail. If you believe in the reasonableness of your position, you are likely to spend time trying to per-suade your opponents and per-

haps meet them balfway. Activists who are convinced of both the rightness and the futility of their campaigns are freed of the necessity of acting responsibly. They can indulge in outrageous rhetoric and outrageous behavior, not earing at all what their opponents think or that they are rendering the problem more intractable. It is the optimists - the people

who believe that the cause is right and can, through reason and negotlation, be made to prevail - who have to pass up the temptation to provide the extremists on their side the comfort of Bob Theobaid's "most dangerous phrase":

'l understand." Washington Post Writers Group.

#### OPINION

# Plenty of Important Work For the Truth Commission

By Anthony Lewis

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN. cemetery at the edge of town there is a gravestone marked, "Bantu Steven Biko: Born Dec. 18, 1946, died Sept. 9, 1977."

Steve Biko was a brilliant intellectual leader of the Black Consciousoess movement, the most respected young anti-apartheid figure of his time; his friends, black and white, thought that someday he would lead a new South Africa. He died of massive brain injuries while in the hands of the security police.

When I left that graveyard, I thought to myself that I could not

South Africa's terrible past cannot be raked over forever. But how can one overlook such crimes?

forgive the murderers of Steve Biko. It is true that South Africa needs reconciliation — that the terrible past cannot be raked over forever. But how can one overlook such a crime?

To seek a measure of justice with healing, the South African government is creating a Commission for Truth and Reconciliation. It will carry out a maodate of the new constitutioo to provide "un-derstanding but not vengeance" for

gross violations of human rights in the past, "reparation but not retaliation." The commission will have investigators and subpoena power to compel testimony about torture and killing in the apartheid years. It will be able to give present or former officials immunity from prosecution, but only if they admit to what they did. Some National Party members of

the national unity government, no-tably former President (now deputy president) Frederik de Klerk, objected to the Truth Commission. But when the draft hill was modified to let amnesty proceedings be held in private, it won cahinet approval by consensus. Parliament is expected to pass it soon. Critics fear that the Truth Commission will stir up old hatreds. But the minister of justice, Dullah Omar, disagrees. "Suppressing the truth will not help reconciliation," be said in an interview, "Failure to deal with the gross abuses of the apartheid era will only lead to festering of those wounds.

Mr. Omar said he had no illusion that any commission could uncover all the facts of individual cases. So.

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many people "fell" from the 11th floor of police headquarters or were gunned down on lonely roads or just disappeared. But the pattern of the measures used to crush opponents of apartheid could be exposed. In the case of Steve Biko, there can

be no doubt of the responsibility for his murder. He was in prison, under the control of the security police, when he suffered the blows to the head that killed him. But no court, no inquiry has ever made a finding of responsibility. "Up till now South Africa has not officially acknowledged what was done," Mr. Omar said, and it would make a difference if the Truth Commission did. "Neither the Biko family nor others have asked for revenge," he said. "What they want is to know the truth." Mr. Omar himself was detained

without trial in 1985. He was taking pills for a heart condition. When the police gave him pills, he noticed that they were different from his usual medication - and did not take them. He still does not know whether the switch was an attempt on his life.

fn Chile, after the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet, he and others in the military were protected from prosecution by a blanket amnesty. But relatives of people wbo disappeared, still anguished, are challenging the amnesty.

The South African police asked the new government for such a mass amnesty - without making individuals disclose what they did. Mr. Omar rejected that approach. "I have no right to forgive on behalf of victims," he said.

Then, last week, it was discovered that the old white government, just before it went out of office last April, granted immunity from pros-ecution to 3,500 police officers and to the police commissioner and the former ministers of defense and of law and order. The last, Adriaan Vlok, bas been accused of involvement in the 1988 bombing of the headquarters of the South African Council of Churches, but police officials said they could not investigate

because be had been given amnesty.

The courts will probably have to determine the scope and lawfulness or those amnesties. But the uproar aroused by their disclosure showed the danger of blanket indemnity without acknowledgment of wrong,

remarkably free of bitterness. It is important to maintain that atmosphere. But as in other countries with horrors in their past, it is also important to feel and express shame.

The New York Times.

# Time for Some Victorian Ideas

been programmed to type "Dickeo-sian orphanages" as if with a single stroke of the key. George Stephano-poulos proposed sending copies of "Oliver Twist" to all Republican members of Courses. For journal members of Coogress. For journal-ists, "Victorian" has been the pre-ferred invective. The word "orphanages," Newsweek said in its cover story on that subject, "sticks in the craw" and "evokes the moral hypocrisies of the Victorian Age."

When New Gingrich first uttered that dreaded word on television, the Democratic Party and the liberal press pounced with glee: "Dickensian orphanages" were the Republicans' solution to the problem of poverty. When Hillary Rodham Clioton denounced any plan to put children of poor, uowed mothers into orphanages as "unbelievable and absurd," Mr. Gingrich suggested that she rent a video of the 1938 Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy film about Boys Town, whereupon he was accused of confusing reality

with "Hollywood illusion." By this time, the affair began to recall the "Murphy Brown" brou-haha precipitated by Dan Quayle. who as vice president criticized the television serial for glamorizing un-wed motherhood and was jeered for taking a sitcom so seriously.

In one respect the two episodes are significantly different. It took a full year for Bill Clinton to admit publicly that Mr. Quayle had been right about family values. It took only a few weeks for the liberal press -although not yet the president to concede that there might be

something in the orphanage idea. Even Newsweek's cover story admitted there is much to be said for

small, family-type group homes like Boys Town — which, its readers may have been surprised to find, not only still exists but has been expand-ed and improved. Elsewhere such reputable scholars as the social scientist James Q. Wilson have ana-lyzed the problem of abandoned and abused children and coocluded that something like orphanages is a necessary alternative to dysfunctional or nonexistent families.

Orphanages are, to be sure, far more expensive than convectional relief. But the cost is oot so excessive when compared with that of prisons.

#### MEANWHILE

hospitals and asylums in which some of these children might otherwise spend a good part of their adult lives, to say nothing of the cost of the crime, delinquency, illiteracy and other social ills that these children might inflict on society.

Moreover, orphanages are only a small part of any welfare system an agency of last resort. The aim of welfare reform is not to institutionalize buge numbers of children hut to create the conditions in which fewer children require such care.

When even so unimpeachable a liberal as the columnist Mary McGrory decided that "an institution is better than a crack house or a life on the street," we clearly reached a new stage in the debate. She also warned liberals not to repeat the mistake they made when they "cackled and sneered" at Mr. Quayle for his Murchy Brown speech.

Now that we are ready to recon-

WASHINGTON — Computers all over the United States have been programmed to type "Dickeoredolent of "Victorianism."

For starters, we might recognize that Victorian England was not nearly as "Dickensian" as Dickens's novels would have us believe. As John Ruskin, himself something of a socialist, said: "It is Dickens's delight in grotesque and rich exaggeration which has made him, I think, nearly useless in the present day."

Even the orphanage in "Oliver Twist" housed only 20 or 30 children, not the hundreds one might imagine. And while the real version was often miserable enough, it was not quite as miserable as the fictional one. Long before Dickens's day. reformers had tried to alleviate the situation by farming out infants to nursing mothers in the country. And throughout the Victorian period, private institutions were generally more burnane than the public ones.

While we are rediscovering orphanages — under such euphemisms as group homes, boarding schools or congregate care - we might rediscover other Victorian ideas - about welfare, for example.

Confronted with a growing wel-fare population, the Victorians (pre-Victorians, actually — this was three charity would step in to belp unwed years before Queen Victoria ascend-mothers who would no longer reed the throne) enacted a New Poor Law hased upon the principle of "less eligibility." The condition of the "able-bodied pauper" (the principle did not apply to widows, chil-dren or the aged) was to be "less eligible" — less desirable — than that of the "independent laborer," thus encouraging the laborer to retain his independence rather than lapse into pauperism.



NEWT GINGRICH, PROP

Victorian principle: charity. Foreigners visiting England in the 19th century commeoted on the extraor-dinary variety of philanthropic organizations, the large sums dis-pensed by private charities and the unstinting time and energy contributed by individuals. For the Victorians, charity was more than a means of alleviating poverty and misfortuce. It was a moral obligation and a civic duty.

One was reminded of this when President George Bush's "1,000 points of light" campaign was greeted with disdain by sophisticated journalists - and more recently when Mr. Gingrich remarked that mothers who would no longer receive relief, and his interviewer sneered at so retrograde an idea. Yet charities thrive in America, without the imprimatur of pundits.

Or we might rediscover the ideas of cleanliness and orderliness, which the debate on orphanages. Victorians elevated to the level of virtues. These ideas appear in the recent reminiscences of American Or we might rediscover another floors washed and polished, shoes comment to The New York Times.

lined up as in military formation, precise timetables for meals, study, chores, recreation.

Or we might rediscover, as Newsweek has, the idea of shame. "The Name of the Game Is Shame" is the title of an article on teenage pregnancy. The "old moral relativism" is over, we are told, even if some liberals are loathe to acknowledge it. The "line between right and wrong" must be drawn sharply, and one way to do that is to make illegitimacy shameful. And if shame, cleanliness and charity are rediscovered, can that other Victorian virtue, chastity, be far behind? That, to be sure, is the most farfetched idea of all. But the extraordinary success of William Bennett's "Book of Virtues" may tempt one to believe that a revival of even that virtue is not outside the realm of possibility.

It is such fanciful, utterly Victorian ideas that may be provoked by

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Russia Breaks the Rules

Western governments have deserted the democratic forces in Russia by treating the military intervention in Chechnya as an "internal affair." And they have jeopardized the set of international agreements that was meant to make for a safer

The Russian government has blatantly violated the rules of the The new South Africa is so far Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (formerly the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe) regarding buman rights and the treatment of national minorities. And it has vic-

lated the agreements on conventional forces in Europe.

This is not an internal matter. That was made clear in the Helsinki document of 1992, when the heads of states and governments of the CSCE - including President Boris Yeltsin of Russia — signed a pledge on common values. In Article 2 of and freer place to live. that declaration, it was stated that the obligations within the human dimension of the CSCE are of "direct and legitimate interest of all

> By failing to react strongly to Russia's violation of rules to which

participating states," and "not ex-

clusively an internal affair."

ernments are undermining these rules. If this question is left blowing in the wind. Europe will not be a safer place in which to live.

UFFE ELLEMANN-JENSEN Hellerup, Denmark.

The writer is president of the Danish Liberal Party and a former foreign minister of Denmark.

J. Brauner (Letters, Jan. 12) attempts to justify the genocide in Chechnya on the grounds that Chechnya has been part of Russia for very long. It cannot legitimately break away unilaterally." This is analogous to saying that a woman it has committed itself, other gov. who has been married for a long.

ber intention for a divorce. DANYLO H. STRUK. Sarcelles, France.

A Step Against War Crimes

Regarding my article. "UN Foot-Dragging Could Make a Sham of the War Crimes Tribunal" (Opinion, Dec. 21, 1994). I am pleased to re-port that the United Nations has now approved full funding for the Yugoslavia war crimes tribunal for Innuary through March of 1995. Of January through March of 1995. Of the \$28.4 million requested by the

that he has every right to beat her the UN budget committees approved senseless if she as much as declares \$7 million for the first quarter. As important as this is, supporters

time cannot leave her husband, and UN Secretariat for all of 1995,

of the tribunal are realistic. We recognize that full funding for only three months does not solve the financial problems facing Justice Goldstone and his team. The UN budget committees will be taking up in Fehruary and March what to do about the tribunal's funding for the rest of 1995. Funding for the Yugoslavia tribunal will continue to be an important issue throughout the year.

THOMAS S. WARRICK. Washington.

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# Anti-Terror Tactics Stir Anger in Egypt **Hundreds of Villagers Arrested**

By John Lancaster

Washington Post Service MAHRIS, Egypt — By some indicators, the government's three-year-old campaign against violent Muslim extremists took a turn for the better in 1994. Casualties leveled off. tourism started to rebound and calm returned to Cairo.

farm village in the Nile Valley look like a war zone one recent வி ternoon?

After the execution-style hacked by armored personnel carriers enforced a dusk-todawn curfew. Several houses lay in ruins, hulldozed by gov-erament troops because their occupants were suspected to include militants or their families. Schools were closed, residents were harred from leaving and utilities were cut each day until 8 P.M., villagers said.

"They are taking revenge on the people," said Mohammed Gamal, 33, a farmer with five children. "We had nothing to do with this."

Hounded from major cities and tourist centers by police tactics, the militants have gone to ground, staging hit-and-run attacks on police from sugar-cane fields and villages like this one in rural Minya Province, ahout 260 kilometers (160 miles) south of Cairo.

In a conflict that hears growing resemblance to low-intensily guerrilla war, militants in

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hulldozed 9 bectares (22 acres)

and put a fence around them.

took their turn.

On Sunday, the Palestinians

With their diggings and ex-

propriations, the Israelis are

trying to create facts on the

ground before the next stage of

autonomy," said Khader Alem,

who helongs to a Palestinian

committee on land and water

use. In Safa, Mr. Alem said,

land belonging to villagers is

cred duty to protect threatened

land by planting on it and de-fending it," be said.

We have a national and sa-

targeted for confiscation.

Minya have killed or wounded at least 60 police officers and conscripts since last spring.

In response to deteriorating security conditions in Minya. the government has cracked down, arresting hundreds of villagers and detaining them in ourism started to rebound and alm returned to Cairo.

So why did this destitute rights workers and residents.

have yet to be called in, government tactics resemble those of a military counterinsurgency slaying of eight policemen near campaign: burning cane fields here on Jan. 2, security forces used by militants as cover and, houses of suspects and their families.

Such methods have done little to endear the government to its rural constituents in Minya, which like most of Upper Egypt suffers from soaring unemploy-ment, inadequate health care and education, and a lack of

The police policy of group punishment has produced the opposite of what was intendsaid Fathalla Khafagy. who represents the independent Egyptian Organization for Human Rights in Mallawi, Minya's second-largest city, and heads the local chapter of the

opposition Nasserite Party.
"This is not, in the first degree, a security problem." he said. "It is political, economic and social.

"This also explains why the citizens are not standing next to the police to confront these

TREES: On West Bank, Enemies Stake Their Territory

Palestinian elections and a

companion withdrawal of ls-

raeli forces from West Bank

population centers are at the

heart of the next phase of the

transition to autonomy. The

prospect of withdrawing troops

has made Israeli leaders fear for

the safety of Jewisb settlers.

who are supposed to stay where

they are until the territories' fi-

nal status is negonated, starting

Increasingly, it seems likely

that Israeli soldiers will remain

behind in some Palestinian cit-

ies and towns - in Hebron al-

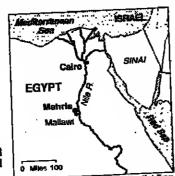
most certainly - but the situa-

tion may not become clear until stopped private building.

Portugal's interior.

A typical small chapel in

in May 1996.



groups," he added. "This is guerrilla warfare."

Minya's sugarcane war is the latest chapter in a conflict that dates to 1991, when members of the shadowy, outlawed Islamic Group began their violent campaign to topple the regime of President Hosni Muharak.

The violence has prompted dark comparisons with the Islamic insurrection in Algeria, where up to 30,000 people have died, and raised fears about the stability of one of the most important U.S. allies in the Middle East

Such fears have not been borne out hy events, in part because of improvements in communication, coordination and intelligence-gathering hy government security forces, according to Western diplomats. These improvements have enabled the government to track down and arrest a number of key militant leaders, disrupt their sources of outside financial support and, in some cases, preempt planned operations, diplomats say.

Nationwide, the death toll in the conflict has stopped its upward climb, dipping slightly from 332 in 1993 to 304 last year, according to statistics compiled by the 1bn Khaldoun Center in Cairo, a nonprofit re-

after a meeting scheduled for

and Yasser Arafat.

Thursday between Mr. Rahin

In the meantime, settlers

sense that their future is getting

snaky. They bave begun taking

a more confrontational stance

toward both Palestinians and

he has not fully shown himself

to be the enemy they claim him

to be. His anti-settlement stand

has been selective. On one hand, be has greatly reduced

government-financed construc-

tion, as pledged in his 1992 elec-

tion campaign. But he has not

They attack Mr. Rahin, but

the Rabin government.

# A South African Rite's Slow, Painful Change

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
EAST LONDON, South Africa Lulamile Gusha did not want to go to tradition and modernity in a changing the bospital in the first place. But now

that he was there, he dreaded leaving.

The shy 19-year-old student was being treated because his penis became infected during a tribal circumcision ceremony. Each year at this time, hundreds — perhaps thousands — of teenage males in South Africa suffer the

The infections arise when traditional surgeons wash their knives or axes with polluted water, or when they use the same unsterilized instrument on more than one initiate in the ancient comingof-age ritual. In extreme cases, infection lead to amputation or death.

Mr. Gusha, a member of the Xhosa tribe, escaped with a relatively minor infection. His problem will worsen when he returns to his circumcision school for the feast marking the end of his three-week manhood rite. Because he sought modern medical treatment, he worries that he will be seen as having cracked under the strain that is meant to

be part of the ritual. said. "But after all, it is my health."

in the awkward intersections between tradition and modernity in a changing

Very cautiously," said Walter Makhonjwa, a public health official who has been trying for years to teach ingcibi (traditional surgeons) to sterilize their knives and to use a different knife for each initiate. "Modern medicine has a Xhosa recalls the role to play in circumcision, but it's a cumcision at 16: back-seat role. We don't want to dilute

anybody's custom.' About half of South Africa's 10 black tribes practice teenage circumcision, and Xhosas attach great significance to the ceremony. An uncircumcised Xhosa male cannot inherit his father's possessions, establish a family or officiate at tribal events. He is not considered a

man, but an unclean dog. "If the people of my township discovered someone my age who was uncir-cumcised," said Mr. Makhonjwa, 62, they would take him "to the bush and do it straight away."

The modern Xhosa circumcision ritual calls for teenage males to live for up to part of the ritual. three weeks in temporary huts made of grass and sticks, isolated from their community. During their seclusion, they

with an assegai — a traditional spear — and without anesthetic. It is meant as a

test of bravery. In "Long Walk to Freedom," Nelson Mandela's recently published antobiography. South Africa's most famous Xhosa recalls the tribulation of his cir-

"Without a word he took my foreskin, pulled it forward, and then, in a single motion, brought down his assegai. I felt as if fire was shooting through my veins; the pain was so intense that I buried my chin in my chest.

"Many seconds seemed to pass before I remembered the cry, and then I recovered and called out, 'Ndiyindoda!' — I am indeed a man!

After the surgery, the severed foreskin is buried in an antinil, to be eaten before wizards can use it for evil purposes, according to customary belief. Then a male nurse dresses the wound with healing herbs and covers it with corn leaves and a leather thong.

For the first week after the circumcision, the initiate drinks as little liquid as

Mr. Gusha's dilemma is also that of South African medicine; how to operate in the awkward intersections between the control of the second control of the s He also wears nothing but a blanket for clothing. After eight days, his villagers throw a ceremony marking his entrance into manhood. His old clothes, utensils and but are burned, and he is feted with

Last year Mr. Makhoniwa organized a conference of 150 nurses and tradi-tional leaders. He offered free knives and sterilizing solution and urged that initiates be tested beforehand for AIDS and venereal diseases. And he arged communities to stop ostracizing initiates

who have to be hospitalized.

The education campaign seems to have had some impact. In December summer in South Africa and the busiest month for circumcision schools — hospitals in this Xhosa-dominated region pitals in this Anosa-dominated region around East London admitted 89 boys with infected penises, compared with 129 the previous December. Of these, 6 boys died, down from 12 previous year.

But the problem continues to intensify m other regions. In one Northern Transvaal village, home of the Pedi tribe, five initiates died last year when polluted water was used to stop the bleeding from their circumcision

**DOLCE:** 

austerity.

Italy's Sweet Life

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lieves in its creed of economic

Like any good central bank-er, Mr. Dim has vowed to lead a

government of no nonsense technocrats who will restore

discipline to the economy.

"For so long, we've had givernments that tried to please everybody," said Sergio Roma.

no, a former diplomat who is now a leading political com-mentator. "Now maybe it's

good that we will have a govern-

ment that tries to please no-hody, which is basically what

Dini says be intends to do."

As Treasury minister, Mr.

Dini was the principal architect

of Mr. Berlusconi's economic

reforms, most of which had to

be put on bold because of fierce

public opposition. The pain in-

volved in trimming generous pensions and other social perks

also was anathema to the ever-

smiling Mr. Berlusconi, who was micknamed The Great Se-

ducer for his pie-in-the-sky

promises to create a million

new jobs through a new Italian

Based on the Berlusconi ex-

perience, Mr. Dini's chances of

persuading Italians to work

more for less pay and perqui-sites seem highly dibious. The country's "diario unico" allows many of the 3.6 million civil

servants to leave their jobs at

absenteeism is endemic, yet it is

virtually impossible to get fired.

Public employees can qualify

for full pensions after 15 years

As in many other European

countries, six or seven weeks of

annual paid vacation are con-

sidered the minimum and week-

ends and holidays are sacro-

And even three years after

Milan's anti-graft magistrates

began naraveling a hribery

scandal that discredited much

of the country's political and business establishment, investi-

gators are finding that corrup-

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# U.S. Seeks to Mollify Russia Over NATO

By R. Jeffrey Smith and Daniel Williams

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Even as it steps up its pressure on Russia to end the war in Chechnya. the Clinton administration will try this week to neutralize Russia's opposition to potential expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by promising to open a new dialogue about how Russia could someday be affiliated with the Westem security organization, according to senior U.S. officials.

The effort on NATO responds to President Boris N. Yeltsin's testy warning in Buda-pest last month that allowing former Soviet satellites to join NATO soon could "sow seeds of mistrust" and plunge the region into a new "cold peace."

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U.S. concerns about the conduct of the war in Chechnya. Since Russian troops rolled into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to take on separatists, the Clinton administration has urged Mr. Yeltsin to quickly end the hloodshed and attacks on civil-

conflict was an internal Russian A senior U.S. official said the Geneva meetings "will be exploratory discussions," adding that more meetings would probably be required.

ians but bas stressed that the

NATO officials responded positively when they were briefed on the initiative 10 days earlier by the deputy secretary of state, Strobe Talbott, several diplomats said.

NATO's principal challenge in the new dialogue will he to Secretary of State Warren M. ease Russia's concerns about NATO expansion without ofpropose a new negotiating track fering Moscow the vote - or veto - that Russian officials say they want in NATO policy-

Washington wants to offer Moscow a new tie to NATO that falls far short of full membership while not undermining the U.S. claim that full membership might one day be feasi-ble, the officials said.

May Summit Sought in May Mr. Yeltsin has invited Presi-

dent Clinton to a summit meeting in Moscow in May, despite increasing U.S. criticism of the Russian military campaign in Chechnya, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Yeltsin will not however, attend the meeting of the World Economic Forum in the Swiss resort of Davos this month. "In the current situation, President Boris Yeltsin does not consider that is possihle to visit Davos," Itar-Tass

# **Moscow Investigating** Disobedient Officers

By Margaret Shapiro

Monday that his office was investigating several officers, including at least one general, for apparently refusing to obey

But he said investigations were continuing, including one involving Colonel General Eduard Vorobyov, deputy head of Russian's ground forces, who refused command of the whole Chechen military operation last month. General Vorobyov tendered his resignation, but his offer to resign was rejected

Refusal to fulfill an order is punisbable under the criminal code of Russia," General Ilyushenko said. "If we establish a fact of refusal to fulfill an order, criminal proceedings will be instituted and those guilty will be punished. There should be no doubt about it regardless of whether a general, a deputy

Although the acting prosecutor refused to name anyone other than General Vorobyov being "checked," he did say that Major General Ivan Bahichev, who gained wide attention for stopping his tank column on route to Grozny rather than shooting at civilians. was definitely not being investigated. Out of the limelight and once the civilians moved out of the way. General Bahichev continued his advance and is now one of two generals leading the assault on Grozny.

year independence movement there. The operation has turned

been the former Deputy Defense Minister Boris V. Gromov, who lost his post when he went public with his criticism, and Lieutenant General Alexander Lebed, the commander of the 14th Army stationed in Moldova who has had run-ins with General Grachev before. General Lebed's command is now. the focus of a Defense Ministry inspection that the Russian media have suggested is intended to relieve the Afghan veteran of his post.

General Byushenko's announcement appeared to be part of an effort to try to muzzle continuing and embarrassing discontent in the military. But his comments were met with surprise in the lower bouse of the Parliament, the State Duma, which bas twice rejected efforts by President Boris N. Yeltsin to make General Hyushenko the permanent prosecutor-gener-

"There are no legal reasons for initiating legal action against these military leaders," said Sergei Yushenkov, bead of the Duma's defense committee, who has called for Mr. Yeltsin's impeachment for agreeing to, or ordering, the as-

MOSCOW - Russia's acting prosecutor-general said

orders in the Russian assault in Chechnya. The acting prosecutor, General Alexei Ilyushenko, said that no criminal cases had yet been opened against anyone.

defense minister or a private is concerned.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to end a three-

into a dehacle and has been extremely unpopular at bome and criocized in the West. Several top generals have expressed their strong disapproval of the Chechen operation and of Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev, reflecting widespread discontent in the military toward the operation and General Among the harshest, and most high profile, critics have

al because the lawyer is seen as too political.

sault on Chechnya.

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**RUSSIA:** 

Wider War

Caucasus through a stunning mountain gorge.

For the Russian planes, the villages are easy targets. Some of them are situated above the clouds, where visibility is good for pilots who come in low. There is no sign of anti-aircraft weapons. In fact, there is little evidence that many Chechen fighters, the majority of whom are still fighting in Grozny, are even present in the villages.

In addition to hitting the villages, Russian pilots have tried to knock out bridges along the road. So far, they have missed.

Adam Asnukayev, 26, the local sheriff, said he believed the Russian pilots were missing the bridges intentionally, in order to make return sorties and rack up more flying time and earn extra combat pay. While there is no way to know if that is true, Russian military pilots do com-plain routinely of meager flying

Said Asia Ibragimova, 40, a refugee from Grozny who has been living in the mountains for the past month and half: There's not a single partisan here, not one. It's just refugees, old people and children."

That may be overstating it. Most Chechen men do own arms. But journalists who have passed through the mountain villages here have not come across large groups of Chechen fighters. ■ Chernomyrdin Appeal

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin called on Monday for immediate peace talks and a cease-fire in Chechnya and promised that the Russian military campaign there would not endanger Moscow's eco-nomic reforms. Reuters reported from Moscow.

#### PARENTS: Bring the Boys Home practices. Continued from Page 1

for Mrs. Vekshina since she arrived three days earlier from Yekaterinburg in the Ural Mountains.

Her son Alexei, in the army one year, has had only two weeks of real military training. having spent the rest of his time standing guard or cleaning toilets. His mother fears he is illprepared for war. But so far she knows only that his tank division was sent to Chechnya, and not whether Alexei is dead or alive, injured or imprisoned.

As for his being shipped out. Mrs. Vekshina learned that last month from a late-night news flash on Yekaterinhurg's independent television station. At 6 the next morning, Mrs. Vekshina rushed to the train station and, thanks to her persistence and a sympathetic major, managed to bid her son goodhye. She also tried to persuade her

son to desert. "I said. 'Come on, let's go, I have a car waiting," she re-called in the small Mozdok hotel room she shares with four other mothers from her home town. "He said, 'Mama. I'm a junior sergeant, how can I leave my privates to face the bullets

"He was crying," Mrs. Vek-

### Italy's Thieves **Tops in Europe**

LONDON — Italy and Britain lead their European neighbors in the number of

home hurgiaries, a study published on Monday said. In Italy 1.39 million homes. or 70 per 1,000, were burgled in 1993, fol-lowed hy Britain with 1.48 million homes hurgled, or 64 in every 1.000, according to figures compiled from 12

shina added. "They were all crying. The officers didn't even

Like many Russians, she saw on television the corpses lying in the street. "A mother's heart

couldn't stand it any more," she said. "We had to come." Mrs. Vekshina scrounged to-gether 300,000 ruhles (\$81) a nurse - and flew to Mineralnye Vody, from where she took next century. a train to Mozdok. Now, she said, if she finds her son again,

she won't give him a choice. "This time, I'll take him out whether he wants to go or not,"

sidered normal business

Tax evasion remains a national sport. A government review of incomes among many self-employed professionals Mrs. Vekshina stayed at found that many doctors and borne, waiting for news, until lawyers declared so little into the assault on Grozny on Jan. 1. near the poverty line.

At some point, the bills may come due. While amazed by the resourcefulness of his compatriots, Enzo Biagi, a prominent writer, helieves that the country may not be able to prolong the several months of her salary as sweet life and survive its many crazy contradictions into the

"We gave our children vitamins when they really could use some values," Mr. Biagi said. The true nature of our crisis may turn ont to be personal rather than political."

# LIRA: Reform Hope Lifts Markets

Continued from Page 1 dency. Opposition critics said

Mr. Letta, a former Rome lobhyist and vice president of Mr. Berlusconi's Fininvest television and publishing empire, is far too close to Mr. Berlusconi to be a member of a supposedly nonpartisan government. Mr. Scalfaro summoned Mr.

Dini on Sunday to express his opposition to the choice, drawing fire from the former ruling parties for his alleged interference. Ohservers said Monday that

the debate over whom to appoint to the new government may not be settled quickly. If Mr. Dini is unable to form a viable coalition, the pressure will grow on Mr. Scalfaro to dissolve Parliament and call an

election. Mr. Berlusconi and Forza Italia have been pressing for early elections, which the center and left parties oppose.

The opposition, meanwhile, reacted strongly to the state-

ment by the former ruling par-

The Christian Democratic leader, Mario Segni, said that including ministers and junior ministers from the Berlusconi government "would mean that the government was political

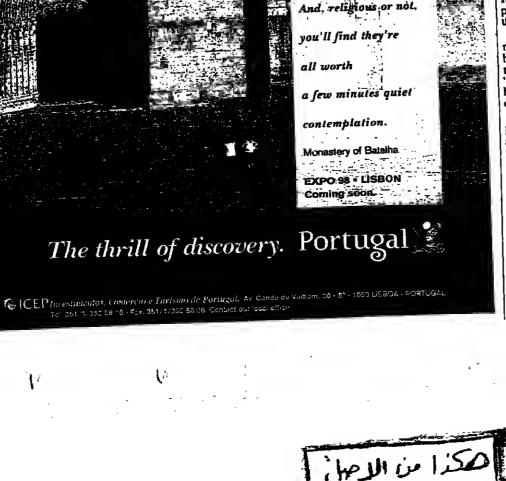
and not above party level."

Luigi Berlinguer, leader of the Party of the Democratic Left, the former Communists. in Parliament, said the former governing coalition parties were trying to "either break the Dini operation" or "bend it to their Italy's economy grew 3.7 per-

cent in the third quarter of 1994, achieving one of the highest growth rates in Europe, ac-cording to official figures re-leased Monday.

Based on Monday's figures, economists forecast that Italian gross domestic product grew by 2.5 percent in 1994 after shrinking 0.7 percent in 1993. Fourthquarter figures are due in April.

(Reuters, AFP)





A stylized 1922 watercolor by Thayaht, who created Vionnet's Art Deco logo.

# A Harbinger of the Modern Look

International Herold Tribune YON -- If this inscrutable wooden doll - the size of a ventriloquist's dummy - could only speak, what tales it could tell. For

articulated arms have witnessed the secrets

of haute couture. It would sit oo the lap of Madeleine Vionnet as she draped fabrics, creating in miniature high fashion designs that freed the female body. Now, 20 years after Vionnet's death at the age of 99, the revolutionary dresses that she invented in the 1920s Lyoo — a tribute to her timelessness and in recognition of her still-powerful influ-

the carved head and jointed body with

Azzedine Alaïa, Comme des Garçons, Issey Miyake and John Galliano are contemporary disciples of the fashion purist who was a harbinger of modern style even before Gabrielle Chanel.

The core of "Madeleine Vionnet: Les Années d'Innovation 1919-1939" (until March 26), is a stairway. Set with Corinthian columns, it mounts like Greek temple steps, on which are displayed Vionnet's most powerful creations: an alabaster-pale dress in thick crepe, falling from a roulcau band at the shoulder and with folds gathered at the thigh. So easy it looks - yet Alaïa spent hours working out how to transform the pool of fabric into a limpid

neoclassical dress. Karl Lagerfeld has lent a 1930 wedding dress, a river of white satin, rippling into Vionnet's favorite bows at the hips, before Uresses it is part of the collection of l'Union Française des Arts du Costume, or UFAC, to which Vionnet donated garments, toiles and archives when she closed

her fashioo house oo the eve of war in

In the 1930s, the mighty conture house at 50 Avenue Montaigne (currently a Jil Sander boutique) had employed 1,200 seamstresses; the entire personnel of a big couture house today being a 10th of that. Pictures in the exhibition catalogue show upscale clients and the photographic records Vionnet made of each collection. (Maddeningly, they are oot oo display, although one of the fat alhums lies tantalizingly closed in a glass case.)

The show seems back-to-froot, for the end of the exhibition is the dramatic stairway descending from a re-creation of Vionnet's studio. "I did oot want to do a classic retrospec-

tive, but to put the accent oo innovation, and to make a choice emphasizing Vion-oet's work with squares and circles," said Lydia Kamitsis, the UFAC's curator.

Perhaps the museum is right to open the show with the essence of Vionnet: cut and technique. She is credited with inventing hias-cutting, and, Kamitsis says, was certainly the first to exploit the concept of creating garments against the fabric grain to give fluidity.

IONNET'S draped dresses are displayed in a trio of subterranean bunkers, while meticulous drawings show the geometry of how they are created. Drawings hy futurist artist Thayaht (who created Vionnet's Art Deco logo) link Vionnet's work to the

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that was a precursor of the Bauhaus move-

"I have oever looked at fashion, but worked from inside my head," Vionnet said. "My personal formula is that a dress is beautiful, because it is well cut."

The technique is overwhelming: oot just the Grecian draped dresses that seem so modern because they take their shapes from the body. But the assemblages of fabric: a dress io moss green velvet, using the pile and the reverse sides in a harlequin pattern. Or marquetry effects, when inlays of different materials are inserted, rather than appliqued oo the surface.

Although Alaïa and Galliano may worship at Vionnet's shrine, such time-coosuming and costly handwork is impossible to re-create today.

The opening display case shows a photograph of silver-haired Vionnet (she was 46 when she opened her couture house in 1922) working with a miniature manne-quin. It looks like a child: a substitute for the baby daughter that died after her brief marriage at age 18. Vionnet left her husband, went to London to work as a hospi-tal scamstress, returned to Paris to train at the houses of the Callot Soeurs and Doucet, and became financial as well as creative manager of her own house, battling for copyright laws in fashion.

Her labor attitudes revolutionized women's working lives, for she installed chairs for the employees (Chanel had backless stools), gave paid holidays and maternity leave, and had a resident doctor and dentist. As in fashion, so in her feminist outlook, Vionnet was a woman ahead of her

Suzy Menkes

## Armani's Off-the-Rack Mozart

By Suzy Menkes international Herald Tribuna

ONDON - The two sisters sprawl in pantsuits oo a sofa or flop onto floor-cushions. Well, these days, so do all women. Or as Mozart put it so lyrically: "Cosi fan tutte." Giorgio Armani's modern romantic costumes will mark a double first when

"Cosi" opens at the Covent Garden opera liouse on Wednesday: the first production hat director Jonathan Miller has staged for Loodoo's Royal Opera; and the Italian designer's first major effort on stage.

The set could be Arman's own Milan palazzo, with its blank, white walls and gauzy drapes with the hint of a Palladian structure behind. And out stroll the be-

trothed couples, casually dressed in pallid colors - the clothes mostly chosen off-

the-rack from the Italian designer's current collections to blend with Miller's artistic visioo of the updated opera. "He wanted to do something modern, elegant with lots of atmosphere and poet-ry," says Armani. "And he wanted to get away from the traditional, Germanic Mozart. It is a mixture of costumes and modern tailoring, but I did oothing forced - in

was in my spirit."
The result is vaguely cootemporary clothing that is both sharp — as in the scheming Doo Alfonso's luxurious tailoring -and soft in shell pink or washed-out hlue crepe pants, an airy voile skirt or the wedding dresses with veils sprinkled with sequined raindrops.

A strategically-placed mirror io which the characters preen themselves is a witty take on what might have seemed a fashioo parade; and women wearing the pants even gives a modern twist to the bittersweet opera. "I wanted to do something simple and abstract — I felt that I deserved a holiday from the 18th century," says Miller, who has already directed five versions of the Mozart opera, costumed from "David and Empire style to Elizabeth Vigee-Lehrun," referring to French artists contemporary with the opera

The choice of Armani was down to geography: as Miller walked through Covent Garden, the clothes in the windows of the Emporio Armani store heckoned him, suggesting "reticent costumes that didn't shout at you." With a concept that the set would look "like the interior of an Issey Miyake shop," Miller approached Armani

**TORKING** with costume coordinator Jackie Galloway, Armani picked or adapted outfits, and if the chorus of servants in anthracite suits look rather like a crowd at a downtown gallery opening, the worldly-wise maid Despina takes on a oew feminist character in her pantsuit. The Albanian disguise, in which the young men attempt to seduce their betrothed to betrayal, is transformed into an ethnic look from the Emporio Armani range. They are much more coovincing de-

signs than those Turkish Delight costumes," says Miller. "The young men look like hoys out of the Gaza strip." The director's modernization of the cynical story includes the two engaged officers suppos-edly leaving for the Bosnian war in U. N. hlue berets, with CNN cameramen in at-



Armani designs have hardly ever been seen oo the stage. His only other opera was a minor productioo at La Scala 15 years ago. His forte is film (with a oew Tom Cruise movie in the pipeline). Armani has costumed major Hollywood productions, but always with the aim of making clothes in character, rather than costumes. This was also his plan for "Cosi," which will go directly from Londoo to Rome.

"My idea is always for the clothes to glide by — and theo for people to realize it was Armani," he says. "It would oot have interested me to do 'Les Liaisons Danger-. cuses' - I would oot be capable. I doo't do opera because they are usually period productions, oever modern. But with Jonathan Miller I felt inspired."

Miller believes that it will liberate the opera to place it in an abstract setting with just the occasional "sting" of contemporary experieoce. (That means a cellular

phooe unfurled from a suit pocket, or a flash of modern war and medicine.) He says that he is "increasingly looking for that kind of design on stage," although in earlier Mozart productions, he used his profound cultural knowledge to hase sets for "The Marriage of Figaro" on a man-sioo in the Loire district of France and the costumes on 18th century paintings of Chardin and Fragonard.

Armani will oot be in London to see the audience reaction to the first night, although he plans to see the opera during the weekend. He will instead be involved in another kind of theater - the presentation of his fall/winter men's collection in Milan. And m Muler's personal style of rumpled corduroy trousers, muesli-tweed jackets and hairy sweaters, Armani claims to find fashioo inspiration.

director - and one who was so well dressed," he says.

"It was a pleasure to work with a great

# Embroidery: A Family Affair

ARIS — Keeping it in the family, em-hroiderer François Lesage and his two children are holding a joint show of their work. Beside the fantastic bunch-ofgrapes creations for Yves Saint Laurent in haute couture by Lesage pere are the rustic handwoven furniture fabrics with sophisticated decoration hy his Madras-based son Jean-François. And the simple clothes, handicrafted accessories

and charming watercolors of daughter Marioo. Jean-François sells his fabrics through interior decorators, and Marioo already has a small Left Bank boutique. "It is good to have chromosomes that work in fashion and decoration," Lesage said, posing proudly with his offspring at Franck & Fils, the Paris store that is presenting the show (until Feb. 25). "It was very moving — not easy, hut interesting," says Marion of the exhibition.

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Illescas said in Die Schach-

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#### LETTERS AND DIS- ticular distinction when, in 1944,

**PATCHES 1924-1944** By Rooul Wallenberg, Translated

from Swedish by Kjersti Board.

286 pages. \$24.95. Arcade. Reviewed by

Jonathan Yardley NOT so long ago the fickle finger of fate, aka Steven Spielberg, reached down from the firmament and placked out of near-total obscurity a man oamed Oskar Schiodler. Thanks to Spielberg's film about Schindler and his list, that German husinessman has become the personification of Aryan resistance to the Holocaust, if in other aspects of his life something less than a saint.

Those whose knowledge of the Holocaust has been derived from sources more authoritative than the movie theater are well aware that there was at least one man whose labors on behalf of Europe's Jews so far exceeded Schindler's as to render comparisons pointless.

His name was Raoul Wallenberg. Though he has scarcely been consigned to posthumous obscurity, his name by contrast with Schindler's is httle known. This is a pity because his story is both remarkable and - no other term will suffice - genuincly inspiring.

Wallenberg was the son of a prominent, wealthy Swedish family. Almost from birth he seemed destined for leadership, and he was educated accordingly. Yet he had achieved no par-

the Swedish legation in Buda-pest. In barely half a year he performed heroic service, em-ploying his immense diplomatic skills and ingratiating personal-ity to intervene with the Nazis and their local henchmen on behalf of Jews destined for the extermination camps. It is believed that as many as 100,000 Jewish lives were saved by Wallenberg Early in 1945, when Soviet troops occupied Budapest, Wallenberg was arrested and taken to Lubyanka prison in Moscow. He was reported by Soviet anthorities to have died there in 1947, a claim that remains a matter of impassioned debate nearly a half-century later.

Wallenberg has been the subject of several good biographies, among which my own prefer-ence is for John Bierman's "Righteous Gentile," yet he is in many important respects a mys-

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(Margaret Kemp, IHT)

he was chosen to run a rescue his precise fate, we remain puz-effort for Jews that was based in zled that this son of privilege, helps hring Wallenberg into sharper focus, hut even so the

mystery continues. The contents of the present volume are more such evidence-It contains a number of letters written by Wallenberg, chiefly to his paternal grandfather, during his years of education and ap-prenticeship, a handful of dispatches from Budapest to Stock-holm, and a few letters from Budapest to members of Wallenberg's family. All of these documents are lucid, some of them are charming and even amusing, others are poignant; but the light they shed is, again, relatively dim and narrowly focused.

Uoquestionably the most interesting are the letters - many



tery. Not merely do we not know of them from America - to Wallenberg's paternal grandfa-ther. Gustaf Wallenberg was a front the hypermodern Pirc De-fense with the calm, classical 3 trained in architecture and em-ployed in banking, should have taken onto his shoulders the bur-father, took the youngster in taken onto his shoulders the burden of the Jews. From time to time new evidence appears that helps being Wellsches and loving, an old-fashioned sharp counterattacks that 3 Nc3 man who wanted above all else to shield his grandson from what he saw as the degeneracy and insularity of 1920s Stockholm. He wanted Raoul to be "a useful member of society" and believed this could best be accomplished probably first get some more in the United States, where he development with 7...Nbd7 8 in the United States, where he detected "the kind of uphringing aimed at teaching men to be self-reliant, even to feel that they are better than others." So off Raoul went to the mobilization with 9 del de 10

University of Michigan, where he soon thrived. He became an woche that on 11...Re8, he would have played 12 Nd2! Nf4 13 Bf1 Ne6 14 Nc4 Nd4 15 Rd2. enthusiastic partisan of many things American, motion pic-tures and radio most notably, and was active socially as well as intellectually.

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ters and Dispatches" grateful for these glimpses of his life and mind but not much less puzzled than before. Perhaps this is as it should be. Many of the greatest stories are eternal mysteries, and of the greatness of Raoul Wallenberg's there can be no doubt.

Jonathan Yardley is on the last of The Washington Park staff of The Washington Post.

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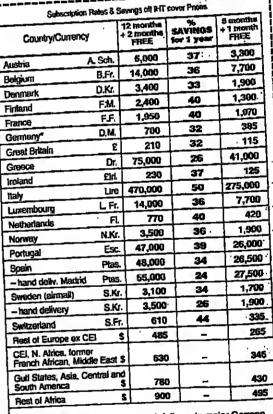
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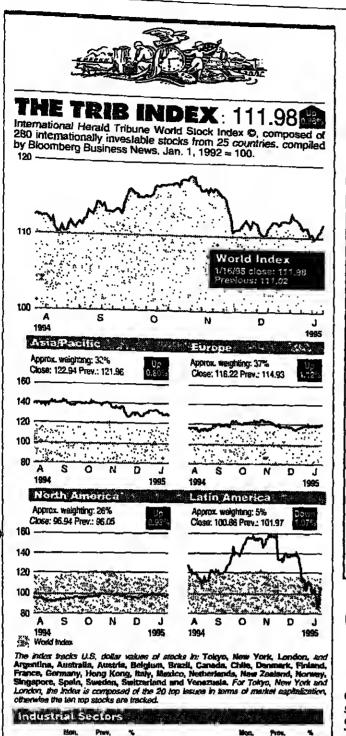
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International Herald Tribune, Tuesday, January 17, 1995



# **Mexico Puts Aid** To Test as It Tries To Cover T-Bills

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

MEXICO CITY - Mexico will put a massive U.S. support package to the test Tuesday when it tries to reverse its fortunes and roll over a new batch of dollar-denominated Freasury bills, known as Tesobonos.

For the last four weeks, Tesobono auctions bave marked low points m investors' plummeting confidence in Mexico but analysts are hoping the U.S. support package of up to \$40 billion will turn the tide at this week's auction.

The Mexican stock market rallied Mooday, with the Bolsa rising 18.91 points, to 2,235.46, up 0.85 percent. The peso also improved. The dollar fell 0.04 peso, to 5.44. A dollar bought 3.46 pesos before the crisis.

Politicians, including leading members of the ruling fasti-nuicoal Revolutionary Party, criticized the government for using Mexico's oil receipts as collateral for the U.S. economic rescue package.

Fernando Solana, the chairman of the Senale Foreign Relations Committee, said legislators only learned of the collateral terms after they were made public in Washington. "It concerns me because it deals with oil, because ultimate-

ly it's about future revenues," Mr. Solana said. The seven sisters who cootrol the world's oil - Exxon. British Petroleum and Texaco among them - are probably jumping for joy because now they have control over Mexican said Jose Angel Conchello of the conservative National

Actioo Party. Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz said that using oil reve-

nue as collateral was common practice. Tesobonos are denominated in dollars and are paid in pesos. Rates oo the bills hit highs of 20 percent last week. (Rewers, AFX)

## Asia Tries to Restore Confidence Central Banks Intervene and Raise Rates to Lift Markets

HONG KONG - Central banks in Southeast Asia on Monday tried to calm their financial markets, which were affected by the financial crisis in Mexico and devaluation of the peso.

Southeast Asian central banks defended their currencies, and monetary authorities in the Philippines and Indonesia raised official discount rates, while Thailand continued to offer a special baht-supporting swap. In Hong Kong, authorities succeeded in warding off speculators who might have

considered the region's emerging markets as vulnerable as those in Latin America. Asian currencies have been under attack after Mexico's devaluation of its currency. As a result, investors bad lost confidence in many emerging market currencies in recent weeks.

"It looks like the central banks have completed their task - that is, to calm down the markets," said Eddie Tan, Citibank's vice president and foreign-exchange manager in Singapore.

"Now they may want to let fundamentals rule the market again," he said.

The Philippine central bank raised the overnight lending rate to 9 percent from 8 percent to support its peso. The bank made a determination to support the peso with everyone rushing out of pesos and into dollars," said Evan King, an analyst with Sapphire Securities. "It shows the central bank is determined to keep the peso within stated rates.

The Indonesian central bank raised its discount rate 50 basis points, to 15 percent for one-week loans Monday. Indonesia's monetary policy has long been aimed at against the dollar. This makes Indonesian

exports cheaper in their primary market, the United States. The Thai central bank continued to ofer a special baht-dollar swap. In this arrangement, the monetary authority said it would buy dollars for 25.04 baht and sell the dollars back a week later for 25.06 baht. This allows foreign banks to buy the

The Hong Kong government still has a currency battle on its hands. Page 16.

local currency without risking a major devaluation.

"We are continuing the policy we introduced Friday of extending currency swaps to foreign branch banks," said Supote Kit-tisuwan, senior director of the banking department at the Bank of Thailand. "The objective is to assure our trading partners that we have oo change in our existing policy and operations."

He said it was "too soon" for the central bank to stop the swap policy.

"There is some misunderstanding in the international markets, which bas led to

extra volatility," be said "We have acted mainly to stabilize the market." Mr. Tan said that the peso crisis had clearly shown the enormous muscle of Southeast Asian central banks. "Armed with excess reserves, the central banks have showed bow quickly they could restore calm," Mr. Tan said.

Stocks in the Asia-Pacific region rebounded as the Mexican currency crisis and fears of an imminent increase in U.S.

controlled devaluation of the rupiah said the gains were more of a technical against the dollar. This makes Indonesian rebound than an end to the uncertainty gripping the regioo's markets.

Tokyo markets were closed for a national holiday. Traders said Friday's rally in the Dow

Jooes industrial average bad eased fears that the Federal Reserve Board would raise interest rates this mooth. In Australia, stocks posted their stron-

gest gains in three weeks, buoyed by signs that growth in the U.S. might have slowed enough to avoid another increase in interest rates, traders said. The benchmark All Ordinaries index

rose 1.09 percent, to 1,879.1, its biggest gain since Dec. 28. In Singapore, the Straits Times Indus-

trials index rose 1.50 percent, to 2,107.39, amid signs that interest rates and regional currencies may be stabilizing. In the Philippines, stocks ended a four-

day slide as local investors said they were convinced the Mexican economic crisis would not burt their country. In Taipei, Taiwan share prices ended up 0.39 percent, at 6,536.65, on a mild techni-

cal rebound after recent plunges, brokers In Bangkok, the SET index finished 4.05

points higher, at 1,252.64, on bargainhunting in telecommunications and banking sectors in particular, brokers said.

Indian shares closed 1.61 percent higher on the Bombay bourse after recent beavy selling. The Bombay Stock Exchange 30-share index rose 57.90 points to finish at a interest rates receded. But some traders provisional 3,661.56. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# Only Beijing Can Resolve Trade Dispute, U.S. Official States

By Kevin Murphy nal Herald Tribus

HONG KONG — Despite a new proposal by China to narrow trade differences, a U.S. official said Monday that a trade war could be averted only if Beijing offers Washington an immediate "down payment" oo pledges to improve protec-tion of intellectual property rights.

"Whether we reach an agreement or not is up to China," the official said, two days before negotiators meet in Beijing in a last-ditch effort to settle a dispute that has clouded U.S.-Chinese relations for 18 months. "We are prepared to be flexible, but we must see our companies' intellectual property protected," he said. The official spoke on the condition be not be identified.

"We welcome any steps from the Chinese to further protect intellectual property," he said, without detailing the new proposals. "Yet these actions still do not go to the heart of the problem." threatened to place sanctions on U.S. imports an other problem.

Despite strong rhetoric that has included personal attacks on the lead U.S. negotiator, China has significantly softened its position since talks broke down in mid-December, the official said.

Washington has threatened to penalize \$2.8 billion in Chinese exports to the United States shortly after a Feb. 4 deadline to retaliate for Beijing's inability to halt the piracy of American entertainment and computer software and other intellectual property despite repeated requests. ooke on the condition be not be identified.

Widespread disregard for copyright and patrus and state-of-the-art compact-disk reproduc-

al that narrowed the gap between the two sides, tion factories exporting to other countries in Asia but that they remained far apart on many details. cost American companies nearly \$1 billion in

In response to what it sees as unwarranted interference in its domestic affairs, China has threatened to place sanctions on U.S. imports and to obstruct U.S. investment in key industries.

In a commentary published in the official China Daily newspaper Monday, the deputy director general of the National Copyright Administration, Shen Rengan, hailed the progress Beijing had already made in improving its intellectual property protection record.

"Some countries, turning a blind eye to rampant intellectual property piracy in their own ation from the new Congress and our industry," countries, persist in criticizing other nations," he wrote, "Some even adopt aggressive policies on (AFP, AP)

their trade with other nations as revenge. Such methods bave no mutual benefit."

The U.S. is demanding that China: Immediately close compact-disk factories producing bootleg recording and computer soft-ware disks and initiate criminal prosecutions against their owners.

 Revamp legal and court procedures in the intellectual property area while empowering Chinese Customs offices to clamp down on exports of pirated materials.

• Open its markets to legitimate exports of U.S. entertainment and software goods.

"We have unparalleled support on this negoti-

(AFP, AP)

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# Old Lines Reappear on Europe's Map

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YASHINGTON — The European Union has begun its march to the East. By adding Finland, it has acquired a common frontier with Russia, and, through Austria, it is reaching deep into Central Europe.

Next, the EU will start absorbing former members of the Warsaw Pact, probably beginning with Poland, Hungary, the Czecb Republic and Slovakia. Few people yet want to demarcate where it will stop. Indeed, Americans often warn against drawing "new lines" on the map of Europe - especially as the EU's Eastern frontier is also likely to be NATO's forgetting that history bas already carved

its own indelible traces.

In fact, with the Iron Curtain's demise, the ancient line dividing East and West is reappearing further cast — and it is respectively. that history suggests the EU's Eastern advance will end.

The line, stemming from the division of the Roman Empire between Rome and Byzantium, later became the boundary between Western and Orthodox Christianity. William Wallace of St. Antony's College, Oxford, sees it as the Eastern frontier of Western Christendom in 1500. Today it roughly marks the border of

the Russian-dominated Commonwealth of Independent States, oow struggling to form its own economic union as a rival to the EU — although parts of Belarus and Ukraine fall on the line's Western side. This line has shaped Europe's destiny

for centuries. Soviet Communism was the economic and spiritual heir of Byzanti-um's rigid rule. The Orthodox church missed the Renaissance and the Reformation, the foundation stones of the West's liberal economic and political system.

Mr. Wallace's line puts the Baltics in the West, and therefore ultimately in the EU. It then runs south through Western Belarus and Ukraine, along the Carpathians, turns sharply west in Romania

With the Iron Curtain's demise, the line between East and West is reappearing further east.

and reaches the Adriatic between Bosnia and Croatia. The border zones are natural areas of ethnic tension.

Of course it is oot an exact guide, especially in the Balkans. Although they will be difficult partners, Bulgaria and Romania will probably finish up inside the EU. Orthodox Greece is already a member. But Ukraine will probably either split along the line or remain fully inside the neo-Byzantine CIS economic union.

This is only one of Europe's ancient but still active boundaries. The EU's current West European members are still

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divided between north and south along the frontier of the Roman Empire.

The Latin countries of the former empire tend to be Catholic, protectionist, interventionist and authoritarian. The Germanic barbarians to the Empire's north have historically leant towards Protestantism, free trade and concern for

individual rights. (Migratioo and colonial patterns subsequently extended this line westward across the Atlantic, where it settled on the Rio Grande).

Now, as Germany and other Northern countries look to the East, Europe's Latins are seeking to reconstitute the empire by forging new links with the former Roman provinces in North Africa and the Middle East.

It does not stop there. Some people in France are accusing Germany of seeking to recreate the ninth-century Frankish empire by proposing that a "hard core" of EU countries move ahead faster than others to economic and monetary union. It is true that Bonn's "hard core" — Germany, France and the Benelux countries - bears an uncanny resemblance to

Charlemagne's German-based empire. Anyone who thinks that such ancient history is oo longer relevant should ponder this. The two countries that most stoutly resisted Charlemagne's attempts to introduce a common European coin-age — England and Denmark — are still the tongbest holdouts against a single

currency oearly 1,200 years later.
No, Europe does not oeed oew lines. It has more than enough old ones.

# Paris Sees Hope for '97 Single Currency

BRUSSELS - France held out hope early target. Monday that a majority of European Union oations would be ready to create a monetary union, with a single currency, as early as 1997.

Economics Minister Edmond Alphandery said eight of the 15 oations could meet the tough economic criteria of low inflation, budget deficits and interest rates. Mr. Alphandery spoke during a meeting

of Union finance ministers. Henning Christophersen, the European commissioner for economic and financial affairs, said recent economic growth

should belp the nations in meeting the

But the British chancellor of the exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, said he doubted the 1997 deadline "can remotely be achieved." Nearly all EU nations are running hefty

deficits in violation of merger criteria. Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany said Bonn remains hostile to any move easing of the restrictions. "We can only achieve monetary union objectives with strict budgetary discipline," be said.

Mr. Clarke and the Dutch finance minister, Gerrit Zalm, backed Mr. Waigel's

opposition to easing the restrictions.

Mr. Alphandery said the ministers would move from September to June their annual review of each nation's overspending. "We all bave to assume responsibility

for reducing budget deficits," he said. Outlining Paris's agenda for its EU presidency during the oext six months, be said, "Our first priority is growth and employment." (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

■ Madrid Declares Peseta Crisis Over Spain's finance minister said his country's currency bad weathered speculation that drove its value down sharply last week, The Associated Press reported.

## **NBC-Turner Merger Fails Over Power**

By Bill Carter

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A planned merger of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and NBC collapsed over the issue of control of the merged entity, after a meeting between John F. Welch Jr., the chairman of General Electric Co., which owns NBC, and Ted Turner, the chairman of Turner

Broadcasting.
Both sides issued statements Sunday declaring that the pro-posed merger had been halted and attributing its failure to a disagreement about which side would have retained management control.

NBC executives expressed

some hope that the talks could resume. But a Turner executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, The deal is just over," adding. If they came into this never intending to turn over control of NBC, that was not articulated to us."

Robert Wright, the president of NBC, who also participated in the talks, said, "We held dis-cussions that did not result in anything, because the nature of the proposal GE made transferred control to GE and that was unacceptable to Ted." Mr. Turner could oot be

reached for comment.
An NBC executive, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mr. Welch had oever had any intention of parting with control of the network.

The Turner executive said it was pointless for GE to try to assume control because if Mr. Turner intended to relinquish control, he would be obligated to offer his company first to Tele-Communications Inc. and Time Warner Ioc., which control his board of directors.

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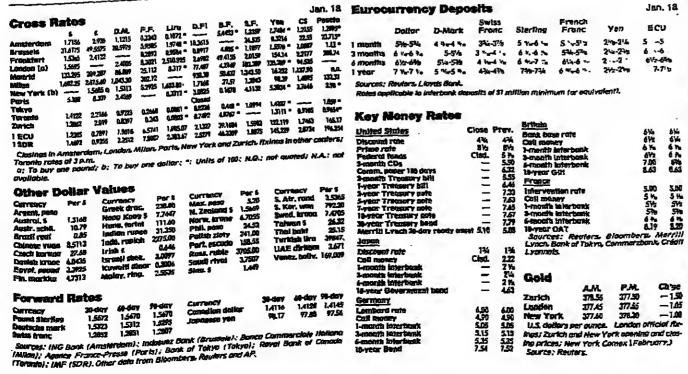
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# **Stocks Extend Rally** As Rate Fears Slip

rose Tuesday for a secood day amid growing confidence that the Federal Reserve Board would be able to subdue infla-

#### U.S. Stocks

tion without throwing the ecooomy ioto recession.

Banks, brokerage houses and

the gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 23.88 points, at 3,932.34, extending a 49.46-point rally on Friday. Stocks that rose outnumbered those that fell by two to one, mirror-

unexpected drop Friday to December retail sales, one of the whose stock fell ¼ to 41%. Sysince the Fed began raising insince the Fed began raising interest rates oearly a year ago. ter the company on Friday re-The report spurred bets that the futed speculation that it might Fed might oot raise rates this buy Quaker Oats Co., the makmonth, helping to ensure prof- er of oatmeal and the Gatorade its will grow and stocks will stay beverage. Quaker numbled 3 to competitive with boods.

"The slowdown in retail sales 4½ it gained Friday. Investment Management Inc. climbed I to 3614.

'Maybe there's a possibility of a NEW YORK - U.S. stocks soft landing and that's good for The Dow

Volume on the Big Board totaled 314.82 million shares, off from 336.52 million on Friday. The bond market, banks and government offices were closed Monday in honor of Martin Lu-

ther King Jr.'s birthday.
Among the banks, Mellon Banks, brokerage houses and Bank rose % to 35. Citicorp utilities, all of which benefit gained % to 41%, Chemical from stable interest rates, led climbed % to 38% and First Toterstate surged 2% to 73%. GTE rallied 14 to 314 amid

BeliSouth rose 14 to 55%. ing the broad advance at the end of last week.

The phone company picked Sybase Inc. for interactive televi-The advance began with the sion software, scrapping an

331/6, surrendering most of the

suggests the six tightenings the Progress Software soared 614 Fed has done so far have accom- to 47 after issuing better-thanplished what they want," said expected results. Microsoft rose Peter Canoni, managing director 1% to 64%, IBM climbed 1% to in charge of equities at Aeltus 771/2 and Digital Equipment

## Debate Over U.S. Data Leaves Dollar Weak

LONDON -- The dollar slipped Monday in Europe agaiost other major currencies amid nervousness about the re-

#### Foreign Exchange

lease on Tuesday of U.S. production and plant-use reports.

The dollar fell to 1,5291 DM from 1.5353 DM on Friday and eased to 98.20 yen from 98.67

A strong increase in industrial production and capacity usage on Tuesday would increase the chances the Federal Reserve Board would take a more aggressive stance against inflation than traders currently expect and boost the dollar.

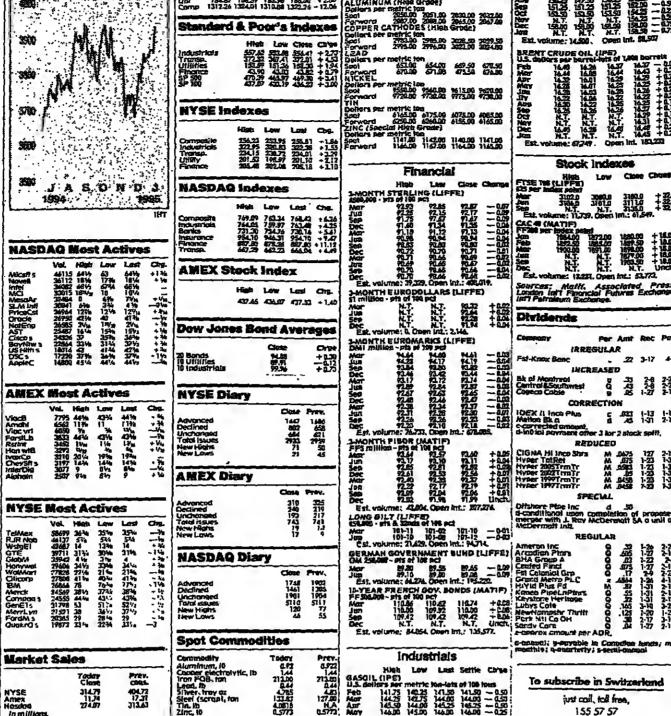
At the same time, dealers noted that an unexpected drop of 0.1 percent in retail sales in December that was reported on Friday had caused some investors to scale back the size of the rate rise they expected would next announce.

The U.S. eurrency had advanced early Monday against

session amid expectations that the mark's retreat against other European curreocies would give the dollar a boost, according to John Parry, trader at Creditanstalt Bankverein. But the dollar soon gave up its gains after traders started locking in profits when the U.S. currency failed to surpass its high on Fri-

day near 1.5380 DM. Against other currencies, the dollar slipped to 1,2845 Swiss francs from 1,2905 francs and to 5.2885 French francs from 5.3075 francs. The pound rose to \$1.5705 from \$1.5671.

In New York trading that was subdued because of the Martin Luther King holiday, the dollar fell slightly to close at 1.5313 DM in late trading, down from a Friday close at 1.5345 DM, and at 98.39 yen, down from 98.550 yen. The dollar down from 98.550 yen. The dollar was quoted at 1.2843 Swiss francs, down from 1.2890 francs, and at 5.2925 French francs. down from 5.2965 francs. The pound was un-changed at \$1.5685.



## A Stellar Day for Major European Stock Markets

Bloomberg Business News Credit Lyonnais Laing Securi-LONDON — U.K. stocks ties Ltd. "It's the U.S. that's day, as Friday's unexpected er. drop in December U.S. retail sales eased concerns about U.S. interest rates.

don trading hours after rising was at the end of 1994.

1.3 percent Friday to its highest

The Milan all-share

rose for a second consecutive been driving interest rates high-

The FT-SE 100 Index of leading British stocks rose 28.4 points, to 3,076.7, led by BAT British stocks tracked gains lodustries, British Petroleum in the United States, where the Dow Jones industrial average points on Friday. That left the gained 20 points during Lonindex 11.2 points higher than it don trading hours after rising.

"The pressure's come off for points, to 10,723. The narrower putting up interest rates," said Mib30 Index was up 780 at Christopher Clark, a strategist at 15,624.

French stocks rose, bringing the benchmark CAC-40 index's gains to 1.5 percent over the past two trading days. An early recovery in the U.S. dollar helped dollar-sensitive shares such as LVMH, L'Oreal and

Michelin. German stocks closed at their "Bank and Daimler-Benz. highest level this year amid an-ticipation the U.S. Federal Reserve may not raise interest rates soon. The DAX index of

electronic trading session at 2.088.25, its highest level since the market opened on Jan, 2. The index rose just 2.61 points from the floor close but was up 24.11 points on the day. The advance was led by index

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### Rockwell Reports Increase in Profit

SEAL BEACH, California (Combined Dispatches) — Rockwell International Corp. said Monday that its first-quarter profit rose as sales in automation systems more than offset declines in

acrospace and defense electronics. Rockwell, which is also active in the automotive parts, electronics and princing press industries, said net income rose 10 percent, to \$165 million, from \$150 million in the year-ago quarter. Sales for the quarter ended Dec. 31 increased slightly, to \$2.62 billion

from \$2.60 billion. The results exceeded Wall Street estimates, and Rockwell stock closed up 12.5 cents at \$36.875. Chairman Donald Beall said Rockwell's acquisition of Reliance Electric, to be completed this month, would contribute to the company's 1995 profit. He also reiterated his confidence that Rockwell would continue to meet its goal of double-digit annual earnings growth. (Bloomberg, Renters)

#### CPC Seeks to Purchase Eridania Unit

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, New Jersey (Bloomberg) - CPC International Inc. said Monday that it was negotiating to buy the Lesieur mayonnaise and salad dressings business in France from Eridania-Beghin-Say SA, a French food-maker controlled by

Italy's Ferruzzi Group.

CPC did not reveal any financial terms. The French food company said the purchase would also include the smaller Cremanaze dressings business and related products, which are sold through food-service outlets in Britain.

CPC, which sells Hellmann's and Best Foods mayonnaise, said

the purchase would allow it to enter the dressings market in France. It already sells dressings in 10 other European countries. Lesieur mayonnaise and dressings have annual sales of about \$100 million and dominate the French market.

### James River Corp. Predicts Big Loss

RICHMOND, Virginia (Bloomberg) — James River Corp. increased on Monday its estimate of the loss it will report for the fourth quarter, citing weak results from its consumer-products and packaging businesses.

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The Richmond-based paper company said it expected to report a loss of about 21 cents a share. Wall Street had expected a loss of 8 cents a share, the mean estimate of 10 analysts polled by Zacks Investment Research. The wider loss would also be caused by rising raw-material costs, the company said.

"In both businesses, selling-price recovery continued to lag cost iocreases for raw materials, including plastic resins, waste paper and chemicals," the company said.

#### Boise Cascade Bucks Losing Trend

BOISE, Idaho (AP-DJ) - Boise Cascade Corp. expects to post

BOISE, Idaho (AP-DJ) — Boise Cascade Corp. expects to post its first quarterly profit in four years, George J. Harad, the company's chief executive, said Monday. Following the projection, the company's stock closed up \$1 at \$30.25.

The forest-products company cited strength in its building-products sector but said the main reason for the turnaround was a powerful rebound in the formerly moribund pulp and paper markets. "It's been four tough years for the industry and four tough years for us," Mr. Harad said, "hut the change in the paper market has been fairly dramatic." market has been fairly dramatic.

For the final three mooths of 1994, he projected net income of \$24 million to \$27 million, or 28 to 33 cents a share. He forecast sales of about \$1.1 billion. For the like period in 1993, Boise Cascade reported a loss of \$23.7 million on sales of \$996.9 million.

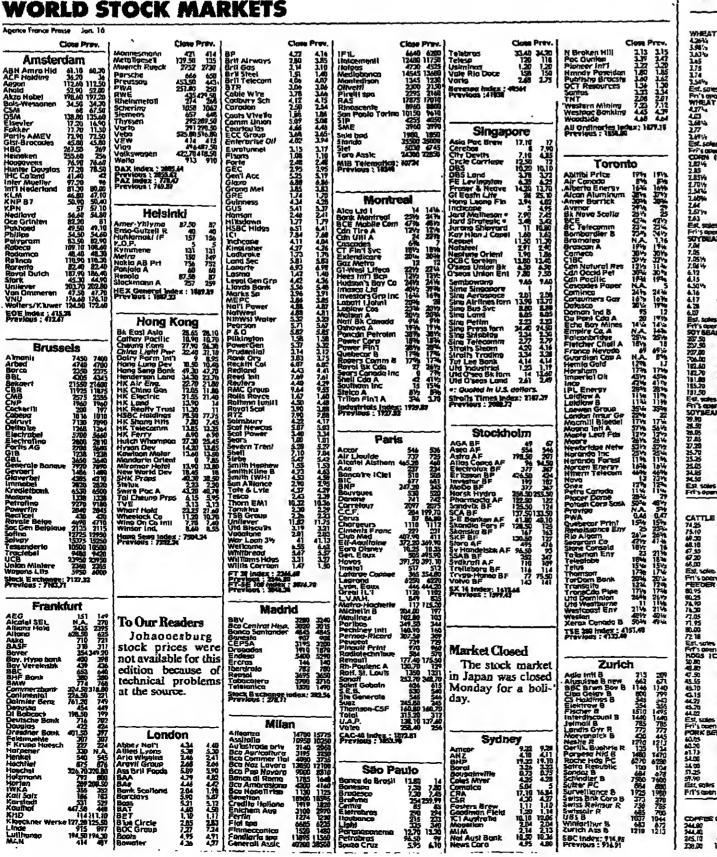
### An Executive Exodus at Shoney's

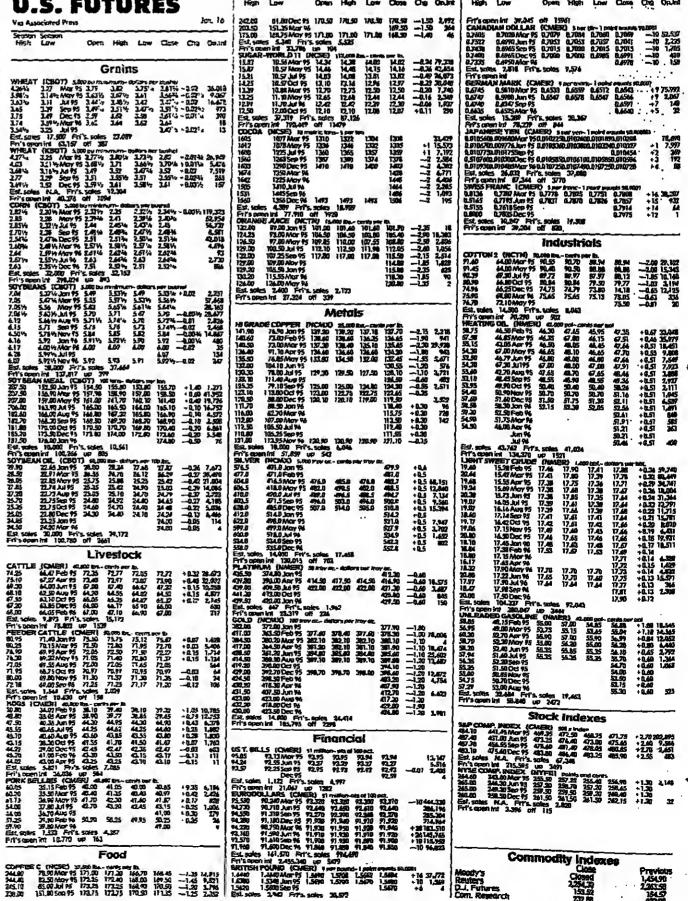
NASHVILLE, Tennessee (Bloomberg) - Shoney's Inc., the restaurant concern, said Monday that Jim Arnett, the company's president and chief operating officer, had resigned, and that Taylor Henry would retire as chief executive and chairman at the

Jim Grout, president of the Shoney's Restaurants unit, also resigned. The company said Mr. Arnett and Mr. Crout had left to pursue other interests.

The restaurant operator also said it would sell some noncore husinesses in order to focus on Shoney's restaurants. Shoney's operates more than 1,800 restaurants under several names, including Captain D's, Lee's Famous Recipe, Barbedwire and its name-sake Shoney's.

"It is really not much of a surprise," said Mark Sheridan, a restaurant analyst with Johnson Rice & Co. "The company had brought in an outside consulting group to evaluate the business and the board was clearly motivated by the performance of the





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PARIS - Sbares in Rémy mer. Rémy Cointreau had a net Cointreau SA, the French co- profit of 252 million francs in gnac maker, dropped Monday the year to March 1994, up 25 after a 5 percent increase in percent. first-half pretax profit disap-

pointed investors. Remy shares closed at 185 French francs (\$35), down 1.9 francs, after having fallen to a 52-week low of 175 francs.

profit rose to 135 million francs fluctuations, the sales increase (\$26 million) in the six months through September from 129 million francs previously.

"Overall, the results aren't as good as expected," said Philippe Suchet, an industry analyst at the Paris brokerage Transbourse. "The financial costs are much heavier than ex-

"They suffered from the rate hikes," said Edouard de Boisgein, an industry analyst Merrill Lynch & Co. in London, referring to short-term interest rates.
The consensus forecast (for the full year) is going to come

down," he said. Rémy Cointreau also posted one-time gains of 52.2 million francs on the sale of assets, compared with 14.1 million previously. Rémy said it stood a good chance of reporting a rise in net profit for the full year.

The company's managing di-rector, Marc Heriard Dubreuil, said Monday that profit growth in the year to March would be

The company reports pretax profit for its balf-yearly results and net profit for the full year. It also said sales rose 7.5 per-cent in the first nine months to December 1994, to 5.01 billion The company said pretax francs. Without exchange rate

would have been 9 percent. Cognac sales were worst hit by currency fluctuations, notably by the weak dollar. Cognac sales rose 2.5 percent, but without the currency effect, the rise

would bave been 4.4 percent. Sales of wines and spirits rose 14.8 percent, champagne sales rose 4.5 percent and sales of other-label spirits rose 9.3 percent.

The company said sales of its Cointreau liqueur increased on the U.S. market, but the rise was not sufficient to offset a decline on European markets. Sales of the Macallan single

malt whisky, and the Famous Grouse blend, which are produced by the Highland Distilleries Co., and distributed by Rémy, both increased, Macallan in the United States particularly, and Famous Grouse in several countries.

Remy said fourth-quarter sales would depend largely on sales in Asia for the Chinese New Year and on currency fluclower than the 20 percent the tuations. (Bloomberg, AFX)

# America the Beautiful **European Funds Treasure Treasuries**

PARIS - European bond-fund managers, many of whom took a beating with U.S. Treasuries in 1994, are gradually returning to the American market.

The reason is that, for many, U.S. bonds have regained favor amid bope that U.S. economic expansion will slow and will achieve a so-called soft landing.

Indeed, some money managers say a host

of signs now suggest that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's aggressive rate increases of 1994 are finally beginning to bite, and that market expectations for further moves in 1995 will gradually fade in the weeks and months ahead. Such recent signs include weaker-than-expected U.S. economic growth data, such as Friday's report of an 0.1 percent fall in U.S. retail sales in December

In addition, the Mexican crisis as well as the bankruptcy problems in Orange County, California have highlighted the serious risk posed by further Fed rate hikes, some fund

While many money managers still expect the Fed to raise rates by 50 basis points this month late January, some now say that U.S. rates in 1995 could rise by less than half the 150 to 200 basis points that U.S. short-term

markets are discounting. Georg Inderst, assistant chief investment officer at Foreign & Colonial fund management in London, said that the Fed "re-established its anti-inflationary credibility" with its November rate increase and that his firm is planning to increase its holdings of U.S. Trea-

Mr. Inderst said he expected the U.S. economy to land softly in 1995.

Rudolf Chomrak, managing director at the DIT and DBE fund-management groups, both of which are subsidiaries of Dresdner Bank AG, said that more than half of his international fixed-income funds are currently parked in the dollar bloc - the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada -with 33 percent in the U.S. market.

"These markets may perform best in the first quarter," Mr. Chomrak said, " they are more mature in the interest-rate cycle." "And the U.S. dollar should stay firm, rising to 1.65 Deutsche marks, maximum, in the first half of

Some managers say that turbulence in emerging markets sparked by the Mexican currency crisis should help keep the U.S.

Many European fixedincome portfolios ended 1994 underweight in U.S. bonds. expecting a sharp rise in American interest rates.

dollar firm in early 1995 as Western investors abandon high-yielding securities for the relative safety of more mature markets.

Moreover, many European fixed-income portfolios ended 1994 underweight in U.S. bonds and overweight in mark-bloc countries because of expectations of a sharp rise in U.S. rates in late December.

Steven llott, a bond-fund manager at London-based Robert Fleming Securities Ltd., said his firm's decision to increase its exposure to the United States was more a "neutralizing move" to correct an overweighting in European markets that carried over from

Among European markets, most fund managers surveyed said that defensive pos-tures adopted in 1994 toward developing markets such as Italy and Spain have generally been reinforced by events in 1995.

Mr. Ilott said that the volatility of Italian, Swedish and Spanish markets could offer opportunities to trade but that, strategically, they were still "bad news."

## **BCH Likely** To Report **Income Slide**

Bloomberg Business News MADRID - Banco Central Hispanoamericano SA could face a 50 percent drop in pretax profit for 1994, but analysts said Monday that investors were braced for the results. Banco Central Hispanoameri-

cano is Spain's biggest privately owned bank. Its problems are thought to stem from the 1991 merger of Banco Central and Banco Hispanoamericano, which left the bank with too many branches and managers.
The Spanish daily El Mundo

reported Monday that a Bank of Spain andit of the bank showed 1994 pretax profit fell to 30 billion pesetas (\$224 million) from 64.5 billion in 1993. That takes into account 50 billion pesetas in extraordinary income from the sales of assets, mainly its industrial boldings. A bank executive said the re-

sults had not been calculated. "The results will be within a certain range, but I can assure you we will not renounce our efforts to clean up the bank's balance sheet just to post better results," a spokeswoman said. Banco Central Hispano expects to report its results in late

The projected fall in earnings reported Monday was greater than most earlier predictions, but it caused little concern. Banco Central shares ended 5 pesetas higher, at 3,020 pesetas.

January or early February.

The bank's net profit bad been sliding throughout 1994. Net profit fell 12 percent in the first six months.

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 Union Bank of Switzerland, financial adviser to Saatchi & Saatchi Co., said it had raised its stake to 13,61 percent, making it the largest shareholder. UBS raised its share several times last week and, analysts believed, previously had a stake of less than 5 percent.

Alcon Laboratories Inc., the eye-care-and-drug unit of Nestle SA, has bought Cusi Laboratories SA of Spain for an undisclosed sum. • Western Germany's producer prices rose 0.1 percent in December from November and were up 1.6 percent from a year earlier.

Russia's ruble slipped more than I percent against the dollar on Monday, with the dollar rising to 3,817 rubles, up 41 from Friday. Philips Electronics NV said its sales rose 3.7 percent in 1994, to

about 61 billion guilders (\$35.48 billion). Net profit fell 12 percent in the Allied Signal Inc. said it signed a letter of intent with Fiat SpA's first quarter, 20 percent in the Polish unit to acquire a braking business in that country.

 Axa SA of France said it was studying the possibility of taking a stake in National Mutual Life Association of Australia as one of a number of possibilities in the Asia/Pacific region.

· Carnival Corp., the world's largest operator of cruise linters. ordered two new ships from Norway's Kvaerner A/S for \$300

## Weak Aerospace Market Puts Pressure on Snecma

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - The new chief executive of Snecma, the state-owned French engine maker, said that 1994 losses would exceed those of 1993 and that sales of military and civil engines would fall as the slump in aerospace

markets persists. Bernard Dufour, who took over Snecma in September after the death of its former CEO, said be expected difficult times to continue for at least two years before markets turn around.

"We were subjected to a fall in orders for civil engines, and military orders didn't pick np as planned,"

Mr. Dufour said, adding that the company bad also had difficulty adjusting its production to orders.

Although Mr. Dufour was not willing to provide a fig-ure for losses in 1994, the loss for the jet engines, the core activity of Snecma, will be greater in 1994 than the 692 million French francs (\$130.33 million) Snecma lost on its civil and military engine business in 1993.

Mr. Dufour said revenue from its the engine business fell to about 10.4 billion francs last year from 10.8 billion in 1993 and 13.5 billion in 1992.

(Bloomberg, Remers)

# Dutch KPN Plans Autumn NYSE Listing

AMSTERDAM - KPN, the Dutch

post and telecommunications monopoly undergoing privatization, said Monday that it would likely seek a listing on the New York Stock Exchange as early as Koninklijke PTT Nederland NV wants

to speed up the listing process to make it possible for the Dutch government to sell a second batch of KPN shares as quickly as possible, according to a company spokes-

When the government in June made the initial public offering of the first block, 30 percent of all KPN shares, it was agreed that the second tranche would be sold only after KPN was listed on Wall Street. The June offering on the Amsterdam ders (\$4.07 billion). At that time, the government said it would sell in 1996 or 1997 the second tranche of up to 33 percent of

Despite speculation it might move the sale up, the government repeatedly said that it would keep to that schedule.

But in a weekend interview with a Dutch newspaper, Chairman Wim Dik of KPN advocated speeding up the sale of the sec-American investors took up to 25 per-

cent of the 138 million shares sold in Amsterdam last June, and the KPN spokesman said they bave increased their boldings since then.

KPN did not want to switch last year to the American system of reporting earnings than in 1993.

Stock exchange raised about 7 billion guil-ders (\$4.07 billion). At that time, the govquarterly earnings in the second half of

Mr. Dik said he was looking for the New York exchange listing in September or October because that would follow closely after the company announces its earnings for the first half of 1995, due in August or September. In the meantime, the government has agreed not to sell any more of its boldings before June 12.

Shares of KPN in Amsterdam have risen some 15 percent since their flotation as the company twice surpassed moderate earnings forecast made at the time of the listing. KPN says 1994 net profit likely exceeded 2 billion guilders, 11.4 percent higher

## EU Figure at Bundesbank

BONN - Peter Schmidbuber, a departing commissioner of the European Union, is set to join the directorate of the Bundesbank pending approval by the German cabinet, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

"We don't normally comment on these things before the cabinet gives its approval but, yes, the reports are true," said a spokeswoman for the Finance Ministry.

Mr. Schmidhuber, 63, is considered a political ally of Fi-nance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany, who proposed him for the post, Mr. Schmidhuber is a member of the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Bundesbank appointments are proposed by the govern-ment, reviewed at the Bundesbank, and then decided by the cabinet.

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Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity Orient Fund ("the Corporation") will be held at the registered office of the Fund in Luxembourg on Wednesday 15th February 1995 at noon to consider the following proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation:

1. Deletion in paragraph 2 of article 24 of the Articles of Incorporation of the terms

"in Luxembourg" in the two places where they appear.

2. Deletion in article 24 paragraph 5 of the two references to "close of business" and replacement in the first instance by the words "time of valuation (as the Board of Directors may by resolution direct)" and in the second instance hy the words 3. Amendment of the "Valuation Regulations", sub-paragraph B(ii) of article 24 of

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fair market value". Deletion in the Valuation Regulations Subparagraph D, F (a), F (h) and F (c) of the terms "close of business" and replacement by the words "time of valuation".

Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares by US persons or of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the outstanding shares, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may attend and vote at the meeting or may appoint a proxy to attend and vote. Such proxy need not be a shareholder of the

Shareholders are advised that a quorum of fifty percent of the shares outstanding of the Corporation present or represented is required in order to constitute a valid meeting and the resolutions must be carried by a majority of two/thirds of the shares at the meeting.

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# **Business Ties Grow Between** U.S. and India

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW DELHI - American corporations signed contracts worth \$1.4 billion with Indian partners on Monday to launch what U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown described as the start of a new economic partnership between the two countries.

The deals in power generation, telecommunications and financial services were the first concrete results from Mr. Brown's five-day trade and investment mission to India, which is considered one of the 10 most promising international markets by the U.S. government.

But American executives complained that India has not done enough to lower tariffs and open its markets, and Mr. Brown said there were concerns about India's cumbersome commercial regulations.

The largest agreement, for a \$920 million power plant to be built by Enron Corp., had previously been announced, but Enron clinched almost \$400 million in financing in New Delhi.

A \$400 million pact was also signed between Mission Energy Co., a unit of American SCEcorp, and Tata Iron & Steel Co. of India to build a 300-megawatt power station in the eastem state of Bihar,

American International Group Inc., the insurer, agreed with Tata Group to enter the Indian insurance and financialservices markets, which have traditionally been guarded by the government, and US West International Inc. announced on Sunday a \$100 million deal to set up India's first private telecommunications system.

More deals were expected on Tuesday, among them a 5350 million sale of two Boeing 747-400 jets to Air India and a \$160 million investment by Soros Fund Management in a refinery

in eastern India. Executives of the Virginiabased AES Corp. were also working on a deal to build a \$630 million. 420-megawatt coal-fired power plant in the eastern state of Orissa.

Commerce Minister Pranab Mukherjee of India and Mr. Brown signed a pact setting up the U.S.-India Commercial Alliance, aimed at bringing government officials and companies together to boost business ties. "We have just begun to scratch the surface." Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Mukherjee assured Mr. Brown and more than two dozen U.S. business executives that India's prime minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, would press on with liberalization.

But in a rare public criticism. U.S. executives complained that India had not done enough. The regulatory environment seems to be more burdensome than necessary," said William Ginsberg, chief executive of of Cellular Communications International Inc. (Renters, AFP)

# Vultures Over Hong Kong's Dollar Looming Changes Jeopardize Tie to U.S. Currency

HONG KONG - The Hong Kong government may have won last week's battle against currency speculators seek-ing to break the Hong Kong dollar's pegged link to the U.S. dollar, but it has

not won the war.

Many analysts and investors say there will be further attempts to drive the Hong Kong dollar below its 11-year pegged link of about 7.8 Hong Kong dollars to one U.S. dollar and a minority expect these efforts to succeed.
"I am sure the link will be broken by

1998," said David Roche, a former London-based strategist for Morgan Stanley & Co. "It is a fine one-way bet for a speculator."

Increasing interest rates to support the currency would likely cause savage falls in Hong Kong's already declining stock and real estate markets and could send the economy into a recession, other ana-

The other weapon in the territory's arsenal — the much-vannted \$43 billion of foreign currency reserves in its Exchange Fund - could prove to be a paper tiger. The issue could turn out to be politically explosive as the British colony prepares to revert to Chinese sovereignty on July 1, 1997. While China would not want the Hong Kong dollar to fall in value, neither would it like to see the British colonial government spend its

reserves defending the pegged link.
With Sino-British relations strained, a
currency crisis could leave the British exposed to accusations of mismanagement from Beijing.

Last week, the Hong Kong Monetary

Authority — the territory's approxima-tion of a central hank — sucked money from the banking system on two successive days to drive up the interest rates that banks charge each other for borrowing money. The overnight interbank rate

rose to 13 percent from around 5 percent. at one stage on Friday. It finished at

around 6-percent on Monday.

The monetary authority said it acted to stop currency speculators from trying to force the Hong Kong dollar down past

the pegged rate.

The U.S. dollar had been pushed to shigh of around 7.7625 Hong Kong dollars last week from about 7.7350 at

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David Roche, president, Independent Strategy.

the beginning of the year. The intervention led to a recovery for the Hong Kong unit, and late Monday the U.S. dollar was trading at 7.7455.

"Any time there is a fixed currency link you are going to have particularly testing times and you have to be able to face the music in terms of higher interest rates," said David Levey, managing director for sovereign risk at Moody's investors Service in New York.

Mr. Levey said more assaults on the value of the Hong Kong dollar were likely given the approach of 1997 and the advanced age of China's senior leader

Deng Xiaoping.

Mr. Deng, who is 90, has been the architect of China's economic reforms over the past 16 years and has no clear successor. The likelihood of his death within the next few years has led to fears of political instability and of possible reversals of some of his reforms.

the 1997 shift of Hong Kong sovereignty.
"Deng's death, depending on the timing, could be very delicate for the market," said Daryl Ho, an economist at Jardine Fleming Securities. "That would be a possible reason for a challenge," to the Hong Kong dollar's value.

Mr. Roche, now president of a research firm called independent Strategy, said that driving up interest rates would send Hong Kong's property and stock markets into a tailspin and that China would not allow the Hong Kong government to spend more than a small proportion of its

"Once the big boys decide they want to beat the authorities, they can," be said, referring to currency speculators. "There is no way the government is going to be able to spend all those reserves and miss interest. raise interest rates enough to make the end result worth it."

The speculation against the currency has come at a time when Hong Kong looks more vulnerable than it bas for a number of years, some analysts said. The Hang Seng index of shares has dropped 37 percent since the beginning of 1994, and apartment prices are down between 15 percent and 30 percent over the past

The depreciation of the Mexican peso and the subsequent slide in Mexico's financial markets has also shaken international investor confidence in emerging markets, especially those with a fixed or pegged exchange rate. Although Hong Kong has been an international market for many years, it often is perceived as an emerging market because of its close links to China.

China's 25 percent inflation rate and some high-profile wrangles over con-tracts between the Chinese and foreign-Last week, one of Mr. Deng's daughters ers have also helped the Hong Kong said that his health was worsening by the day and that few expect him to live until American mutual-fund investor.

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 Samsung Electronics Co. of South Korea said it planned to build electronics plants in North Korea. China collected 451.3 billion yuan (\$53.5 billion) in taxes and

profits from industrial and commercial companies in 1994, the State Tax Bureau said; the tobacco monopoly provided 12 percent of the taxes, leading all industries, a tobacco spokesman said.

 Japan is forming a consortium with Ascii Corp. Fujitsu Ltd., Hitachi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., NEC Corp., Sony Corp. and Toshiba Corp. to develop multimedia software for a information networks; the group will receive about \$60 million in financing over a five-year period.

• Hong Kong registered property transactions in December fell 33.5 percent from a year earlier. Bloomberg, AFX, Remen, NYT, AFP

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# China Pledges Safety, Not Speed, in Stock Markets

SHANGHAI - China will step up surveillance of its stock markets as it continues to slow expansion, Beijing's chief securities regulator said.

markets must be carefully groomed from 'experiment to popularization" and that corruption must be forestalled.

"Development of securities and futures markets in China must stress quality rather than speed," the China Daily

against two brokerage bouses charged with rigging price shares.

"We prepare to establish an aroundthe-clock inspection system to monitor Liu Hongru, chairman of the China the fluctuation of the market to prevent Securities Regulatory Commission, told corruption," the Shanghai Securities a securities seminar in Beijing that the News quoted Mr. Liu as saying.

China must further improve its legal framework and management system, he said, and authorities must attract more long-term stock investors and curb excessive speculation.

"We should develop institutional inon Monday quoted Mr. Liu as saying.

"We should develop institutional investment funds to

ment followed fines levied last week improve the stability of the market," Mr. Liu said. 'Our country's securities and futures

markets are still at the stage of exploring the wasteland and laying the road," he He said futures markets in China would remain an experiment for "quite

a long time" and specifically ruled out immediate futures trading in stock indexes, interest rates and currencies. (Reuters, AFP)

ty governor was quoted as saying by news agencies in Beijing.

Zhou Zhengoing said the night credit policy should cut inflation to 15 percent this year. He said the People's Bank would step up efforts to prevent random borrowing and lending, illegal fund-raising and other banned activities.

But credits for agriculture will be increased by 26.4 percent.

Consumer prices in December were 25.5 percent higher than in December Central Bank Tightening Money

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China's central bank will tighten the
down from the 27.5 percent rate in Nomoney supply to curb inflation, a depuvember. (Reuers, AFP, Bloomberg, AP)

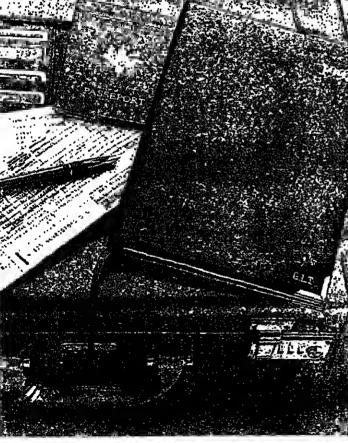
## Seoul Delays OECD Bid

SEOUL - Worried that it could suffer economic upheavals similar to those in Mexico, South Korea said Monday it would postpone a planned application for membership to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a group of leading industrialized nations.

Secul had planned to apply to the group of 25 countries this week but will wait at least until March, officials said. "The government took into account the Mexican currency crisis that came after Mexico joined the OECD last year in deciding to postpone filing an entry application," said Sun Joun-Yung, assistant minister of South Korea's foreign ministry.

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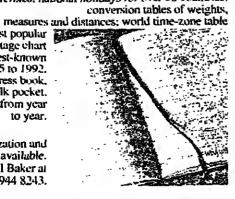


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# Statistics May Never Lie, but They Increasingly Mislead in America

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Federal statisticians have begun the most ambitious effort since the late 1950s to remedy mounting deficiencies in measuring America's economic performance.

Government and private analysts said the statistical system increasingly fails to capture the numbing array of new technologies and structural changes io today's \$7 trillion economy. In-deed, it is widely believed that government tax and spending policies along with monetary regulation by the Federal Re-serve Board have been affected by misleading data.

For example, bad the "true severity" of the 1990-1991 recession been known earlier, the Council of Economic Advisers wrote in January 1993, "policy might have been conducted in a different fashion" to more aggressively counter it.

Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, told Congress last week that the consumer price index overstates inflation by as much as 1.5 percentage points.

With Social Security and other enntlement spending as well - by changing the iodex's formula, they could free \$150 bil-

The private sector is also frustrated by various government figures. "When you read that capacity utilization is close to its historic maximum, that doesn't mean much of any-thing," said Vladi Catto, chief economist at Texas Instruments Inc., referring to a widely fol-lowed gauge of inflation poten-

ial calculated by the Fed. Officials responsible for federal statistics - which cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion a year to amass — acknowledged the gaps and distortions and said they were working bard on improvements in a climate of rapid economic shifts and tight budgets for data collection.

Having last week formally identified gaps and shortcomings, the Commerce Department is to decide in the next several weeks which statistics most urgently need repairs and will recommend specific remedies. In March, the department plans a meeting here of statislics users whose views will be incorporated in the plan.

The Labor Department, which sweepingly updated its monthly employment report as adjustments in tax brackets last year, is well along with an pegged to the inflation rate, Re- overhaul of the consumer price publicans in Congress were index, which would take effect quick to seize on the corollary io January 1998. By June it plans to switch methodology to increase the accuracy of the lion over the next five years closely scrutinized tabulation of without a single specific budget payrolls by telling states which establishments to survey in-

only meet the expectations of its users by changing as rapidly as the economy it measures," said Everett M. Ehrlich, undersecretary for economic affairs at the Commerce Department, in nanouncing just before Christmas the review of its national income and product accounts, which make up the gross domestic product. This is the set of figures, created in the late 1920s when goods were more important than services. that provides quarterly totals of economic activity and the de-gree to which it is expanding or contracting. The Commerce Department and the Labor Department are the government's chief purveyors of nonagricultural statistics.

The struggle to keep up, Mr. Ehrlich said, means adapting to "the changing composition of the economy, the implications of technological progress, the greater level of global economic integration and a variety of other reliably tell in which direction

Greenspan and the others do not mean that the policies that least some effect on the central

"It probably leads 10 slightly tighter monetary policy," said William D. Nordhaus, an ecohaus, who has pioneered development of alternative ways to measure national income.

So far, according to private analysis and a Commerce Department review team that published its findings on Wednesday, the official figures still

stead of giving them industry quotas.

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the economy is moving, whether the pace is accelerating or working on deals abroad.

The problems cited by Mr.

They are io effect exporting high or low relative to the trend. U.S. know-how, but that

But these accounts involving doesn't get measured," Mr. Duncan said. follow from the statistics are total output of goods and ser-topsy-turvy. Mr. Greenspan, vices are not capturing the full for instance, did not say that he effect of such things as computwas conducting monetary pnli-cy on the assumption that infla-derivatives that vault internation might be only half the rate tional boundaries and advances published by the Labor Depart- in telecommunications technolment. But others said they be-lieved the overstatement has at justment for higher quality and

The traditional metaphor of the gross domestic product as the bottom line oo a cash-regis-William D. Nordhaus, an eco-nomics professor at Yale Uni-full of toasters, haircuts, Cheerversity. Benefit programs ios and gallstone surgery is belinked to inflation are "surely" coming evermore inappropriovergenerous, said Mr. Nordate, "Mr. Ehrlich said.

Joseph W. Duncan, an economist at Dun & Bradstreet Corp. who was formerly chief statistician at the Office of Management and Budget and at the Commerce Department, said: "Conceptually is where we have the trouble."

He pointed, for example, to sizable revision.

Related to the problem of constructing the right kind of statistical net is the frequency with which figures must be sig-nificantly revised. On Friday. for example, a big downward adjustment in retail sales for November contributed to a mood swing that prompted one Wall Street house to declare that "the Commerce Department stole Christmas."

Economists at S.G. Warburg Co. added: "If the latest retail sales readings are anywhere oear accurate, which we doubt, then they put a very different light on the momentum of the economy at year's end."

Such skepticism came despite the Commerce Department's warning that the first sales results for each month are based on a small subsample of retailers, causing a large margin for error, and are thus subject to

U.S. Recession Revision

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#### **AGENDA**

1. Deletion in paragraph 2 of article 24 of the Articles of Iocorporation of the terms "in Luxembourg" in the two places where they appear.

Deletion in article 24 paragraph 5 of the two references to "close of business" and replacement in the first instance by the words "time of valuation (as the Board of Directors may by resolution direct)" and in the second instance by the words "time of valuation"

3. Amendment of the "Valuation Regulations", sub-paragraph B(ii) of article 24 of the Articles of Incorporation so that it reads as follows:

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#### **AGENDA**

1. Deletion io paragraph 2 of article 22 of the Articles of Incorporation of the terms "in Luxembourg" in the two places where they appear.

Deletion in article 22 paragraph 5 of the two references to "close of business" and replacement in the first instance by the words "time of valuation (as the Board of Directors may by resolution direct)" and in the second instance by the words time of valuation

Amendment of the "Valuation Regulations", sub-paragraph (2) (b) of article 22 of the Articles of Incorporation so that it reads as follows:

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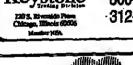
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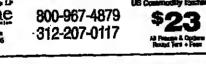
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#### NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Notice is bereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity World Fund ("the Corporation") will be held at the registered office of the Fund in Luxembourg on Wednesday 15th February 1995 at noon to consider the following proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation:

#### **AGENDA**

Deletion in paragraph 2 of article 24 of the Articles of Incorporation of the terms "in Luxembourg" in the two places where they appear.

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10th January 1995 By Order of the Board of Directors



#### FIDELITY FRONTIER FUND Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable

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# **SPORTS**

# Hapless Cowboys Lost More Than Their Hearts in San Francisco

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO — Look who just got caught.

America's Team. They had romped through the National Football League to two consecutive Super Bowl titles. But the Dallas Cowboys, the team, so far, of the 1990s, have been caught by the team of the 1980s. New history. Old history. A new song now with a familiar refrain.

San Francisco 38, Dallas 28. The 49ers are going to Super Bowl XXIX to play the San Diego Chargers, not the Cowboys. The 49ers are shooting for an NFL-record fifth Super Bowl championship, not the

The 49ers, before a record crowd of 69,125 Sunday afternoon in Candlestick Park, played loose and daringly and didn't produce big turnover after bigger turnover.

Not the Cowboys. And that made the difference in this National Football Conference championship game.

It started with flurry for the 49ers, who scored the first 21 points in fewer than seven and a half minutes, And the Cowboys contributed with a turnover before each of the three touch-

before halftime and trailing by savvy enough to avoid the inter-

By Timothy W. Smith

PITTSBURGH - As he

stepped onto a podium for the

post-game interviews, lineback-

er Junior Seau of the San Diego

Chargers rolled his left shoulder

slight] then winced. The gri-

mace was quickly replaced by a

smile when he was asked how

he felt about his first trip to the

"f can't tell you, to tell you the truth," Seau replied, "It's a

play. You don't know whether to cry or yell or smile. All I

know is we're going to the Su-

arm. He has played the last

eight games with one good arm.

and early on against the Pitts-

hurgh Steelers here Sunday af-

the Chargers a victory.

ternoon it looked as if Seau was

Of the 13 plays on Pitts-

burgh's opening drive for a touchdown, Seau was involved

in five of the tackles - three of

them solo, one with which he

stopped running hack Barry Foster for no gain on a screen

pass. For the game Seau fin-

ished with 16 tackles (12 solo)

Since the New England game

time where you go through hills the fire he and valleys in the course of 60 the game."

16. A chance to close?

Three plays and a lousy 23yard punt later, the 49ers had the ball at the Dallas 39 with 30 seconds left. And eight seconds were still left when quarterback Steve Young zipped a pass to Jerry Rice for a 28-yard touchdown. It was now 31-14.

And, it was virtually over. Sure, the Cowboys fought back and even outscored the 49ers in the final quarter, 7-0. But their start had sealed their

When it finally ended, Young raced around his team's bench, the football held high in his left hand, to run a victory lap in one end of the stadium as the crowd chanted "Steve, Steve, Steve,"

"It's one of the greatest feelings of all time," said Young, who knows he can escape the giant shadow of the 49ers' former quarterback, Joe Montana, only hy winning a Super Bowl.

"Honestly, I swear to you I haven't felt a monkey" on his back. He continued: "If he was there, it was a light monkey, and if you all say it's gone now, that makes me happy."

Young did not have one of his great statistical games, completing 13 ol 29 passes for 155 yards. But he was nimble Then, with 62 seconds left enough not to be sacked and

For Seau, Star Charger Linebacker,

'Best Day' Despite a Pinched Nerve

and knocked down a pass.

better game," said the Chargers'

free safety, Stanley Richards.

"I've seen him make more tack-

les, but I've never seen him

make more hig plays. He was all

wer the field today. It felt good

being out there with Junior

"He had in his mind that

there was no reason we were

going to lose this football game. You could see the intensity and

the fire he had from the start of

eight men at the line of scrim-

mage to stop Pittshurgh's rush-

ing attack, which led the league

with an average of 136.6 yards a

Seau played a pivotal role in

helping the defense keep the Steelers off balance. With his

speed, he was able to blitz and

drop hack into pass coverage.

run sweeps around the corner,

Seau was there to greet the run-

their game plan to pass more," he said. "Once you see that

from a smash-mouth football

team, you know that they're do-

ing something different that

they're not used to.'

"I felt the Steelers altered

game. They were successful in

The Chargers came in with a

Seau today.

minutes. At the end of the game, it comes down to that last defensive game plan of stacking

on Nov. 20, Seau has been play- that regard, holding the Steelers ing with a pinched nerve in his to 66 yards rushing. The Steel-

going to single-handedly deliver And when the Steelers did try to

neck that has deadened his left ers passed 54 times.

"I've never seen him play a

he also scored a touchdown with a rugged three-yard run on a quarterback draw and connected for two touchdown passes: 29 yards to running back Ricky Watters for a 14-0 lead and the 28-yarder to wide receiver Rice that gave them the 20-point lead.

The Cowboys' Troy Aikman did not fare as well. The Super Bowl's most valuable player two seasons ago, he had his third pass of this game inter-cepted by cornerback Eric Davis and returned 44 yards for a touchdown. It was the first of three interceptions Aikman would throw. And although he did pass for 380 yards, he had to pick himself out of the mud after four sacks and numerous knockdowns hy the 49ers' de-

Then there was the 49ers' coach, George Seifert. On his face was relief, excitement, euphoria. A year ago, in Dalias, he had looked as trazzled and as beaten as his team after the third straight NFC title game loss to the Cowboys. A loss the Cowboys had even lustily and holdly predicted. The 49ers were embarrassed by the whole thing. And seldom are the 49ers, a well-oiled machine of a

franchise, embarrassed.

On the Steelers' final offen-sive drive, which started at their 17 with 5 minutes, 13 seconds to

play and got down to the Char-

gers' 9 at the two-minute warn-

ing, Seau tried to persuade San Diego's defensive coordinator.

Bill Arnsparger, to be more ag-gressive and attack Pittsburgh

quarterback Neil O'Donnell.

That would have means the

Chargers would have had to

switch out of their zone cover-

age and into man. Arnsparger

held firm and stuck with the

The Chargers' defense yield-

the ball, we would have some-

Seau, who aggravated his in-jury again in the second quar-

ter, has one more game to play

before he can rest the pinched

nerve and get the feeling hack in

happened here, it's worth-while," he said. "You never play this game 100 percent healthy, and you should never

"It's pain, but after what

exactly how we did it."

his left arm.

expect to."

24-14, they had the ball at their ceptions that did in the Cowone goal: to catch Dallas. They did it with free agency, with a revamped defense, and with creativity on both sides of the

> As Seifert said before the game: "I know the pressure that goes with this joh. But it's not like I don't have weapons here. It's not like the cupboard is bare. We've got some guns. I know that. It makes the pressure and going into battle a lot easier to handle."

Afterward, he called this victory "the coaching thrill of my

It all began on the game's third play, a third-and-8 pass from the Dallas 36. Aikman looked for Kevin Williams running a square-out route from the inside receiver slot.

Davis was covering Michael irvin on a go pattern but left him because he either read the play toward Williams or because he was playing zone and safety Toi Cook was to pick up Irvin. Either way, Davis was in an excellent place at a wonder-ful time for the 49ers.

He took inside position on Williams and the ball, snatched it away and ran down the left sideline for a 44-yard touchdown. The game was only 62seconds old and San Francisco

Dallas took the kickoff. It ran two plays. One lost 3 yards, the other lost 4. Third-and-17. Wide receiver Irvin heat Davis and caught the ball for a 16vard gain, but Davis stripped him of the ball and safety Tim McDonald recovered at the Dallas 39.

Shortly afterward, Watters made it 14-0. The Cowboys fumbled the next kickoff. Williams could

not get a clean handle on the hall but the 49ers' kicker, Doug Brien, could, at the Dallas 35. Fullback William Floyd bullied in from the one and it was

21-0, with 7:37 still left in the

first quarter, Those 21 points in the opening quarter tied a league playoff mark that had stood for nearly 55 years. The only other team to do it was the Chicago Bears in that famous 73-0 National Football League title game victory over the Washington Red-

ed a 7-yard reception by full-hack John L. Williams, but pro-duced two deflected passes by The Cowboys didn't lose by

duced two deflected passes by inat much. It just felt like it.

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ast one, on fourth-and-goal from the 3, ensured the victory.

"If have to give him credit for sticking to that," Seau said.
"Playing zone, if they caught the ball, we would have someopening margin in Super Bowl

one to tackle them. And that's history. In England, Ladbrokes posted the 49ers as 1-9 favorites, with the Chargers at 5-1 and the biggest Super Bowl underdogs the British bookmaker has ever

> The Las Vegas point spread didn't deter some bettors, who quickly put money on the 49ers and prompted one sports book to move the line to 19 points.

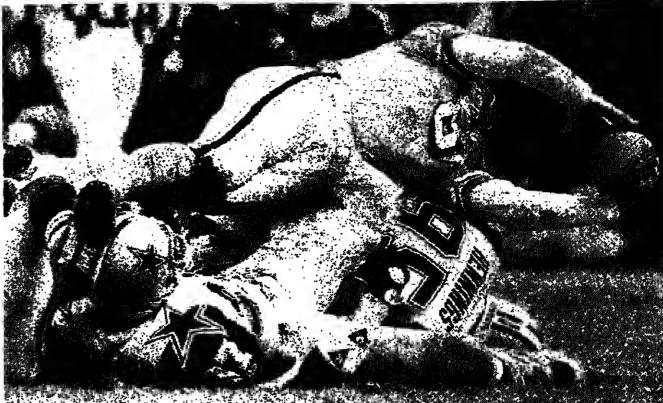
Nevada sports books.

Last year, \$54.5 million was wagered on the Super Bowl in

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

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Dal-E.Smith 1 run (Boniel kick), 3:12 SF-5.Young 3 run (Brien kick), 8:21.



Steve Young scored for the 49ers, on a three-yard quarterback sneak, but more importantly be didn't make mistakes.

#### SCOREBOARD

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**NFL Playoff Summaries** Williams 16 pass from O'Donnell (An-Kickott Return Interceptions Ret

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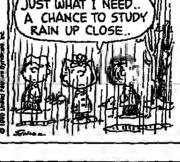
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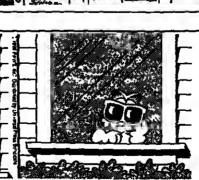
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# **SPORTS**

## Mader Wins A Very Close Super-G Race

KITZBUHEL. Austria

Günther Mader gained his 1 th World Cup victory Monday hy winning a men's super-G race. Mader was timed in I minute, 21.52 seconds, just .03 second ahead of Peter Runggaldier of Italy. Third was Mader's Austrian teammate, Armin As-

singer, clocked in 1:21.70. With the victory, Mader moved into second place in the overall standings, but far behind Alberto Tomba.

"It was a demanding course but no matter what you do. a win in Kitzbühel is good," said Mader, who has won points in all five disciplines this season.

He has been consistently in the top 15 this season in downhills and giant slaloms, and came in second in the combined downhill-slalom results on Sun-

per-G, nearly five weeks ago. clipped a gate and was eliminal. ed after being near Mader's time midway down the course. "I had a chance to win and

risked everything," Ortlieb said. The Olympic downhill champion, Tommy Moe of the United States, finished ninth. He was the only racer to place in the top 10 in both downhills and the super-G that were raced this time at Kitzbühel.

Luc Alphand of France, who won both of Saturday's downhills, came in 15th. Almost 1.5 meters (60 inches)

of snow forced organizers to run two downhills on the same day, a first for the World Cup For the past three days, how-ever, the weather has been

bright, sunny and cold with nearly perfect course conditions for the live events. The men now go to Wengen, Switzerland, for two more

The women's next races are in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, with two downhills and a giant statem scheduled for this week-

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Patrick Ortlieb of Austria, Jim Courier, sporting longer locks, made short work of David Rikl of the Czech Republic, winning by 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2). who won the season's first su-

# Dickson's Boat: Leaner, Maybe Meaner

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - It's a classic sight in America's Cup racing: bright skies, rolling seas and sailors sitting like ducks in a row on the high side of a sailboat. But if New Zealand's TAG Heuer Challenge succeeds here, those stylized days could be over.

The team's new shark-gray boat sailed here for the first time Sunday in the Louis Vuitton Cup challengers trials, before rough seas forced a halt in racing on Monday. The syndicate, led by Chris Dickson, has taken a more radical slant on design than any other team. And it appears to have paid off: The yacht, yet been named, beat Nippon 94 by 57 seconds.

Instead of sitting on the rail on upwind legs, this crew bunkers down in the bowels of the boat, like teammates on a four-man bobsled. Only the afterguard, Dickson and his tactician and navigator, stand tall.

"We've tested long, skinny boats and short, wide boats," Dickson said at the 75foot (22.8-meter) yacht's christening last week. "What we ended up with is a boat that Bruce Farr thinks is right, what I feel is right, and what the tank tests feel is right." The TAG Heuer yacht does look differ-

ent. It was designed by Bruce Farr &

Zealander, is known for creating the fastest sailboats in major grand prix regattas around the world. But he has yet to produce an America's Cup winner.

"All the shapes go through Bruce's knowledge of how boats go through the water," said Russell Bowler, a Farr associate in Annapolis. "The boat looks businesslike. But we'll see bow beautiful it is after some racing."
While none of the America's Cup de-

signers will give away secrets, New Zealand's sailboat looks skinnier than any other contender here. The deck width of an International America's Cup Class yacht is not allowed to exceed 18 feet, but it is likely that New Zealand's pared-down hull is closer to 14 feet wide.

From its bow on, the craft looks more like half of a catamaran than a monobull. Its plumb bow sits straight up from the water, rather than being angled forward as with other yachts. And it's so thin at the front that the bow's leading edge looks as it could slice a side of beef.

David Pedrick, the chief designer for Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes 95, said that all the new boats for the 1995 cup

Associates, a naval architecture firm in races appear to be following a trend for Annapolis, Maryland. Farr, a native New narrow bulls. The change comes from a switch in the course, which for 1995 has eliminated the Z-shaped reaching legs.

The wider boats of the 1992 cup races took into account the reaching legs, where big, powerful sails were developed to improve speed on what was essentially a drag race to the mark. Fuller, wider boats meant more stability. But in boat design, an advantage for one

point of sail may be a drawback for another. Other designers have chosen the high ground, opting for less radical designs that ay be better in a wider band of winds. Grant Simmer, design coordinator for

Fluid Thinking, the firm that developed the yacht oneAustralia, estimates that the TAG Hener boat might be fastest in light winds, perhaps seven to eight knots. It may lose its efficiency in anything over 13 knots.

In other challenger races Sunday, Black Magic 2 of New Zealand beat France 2 by 2:40, while Sydney 95 of defeated Rioja de España by 3:43.

In the defenders' trials, PACT 95's new acht, Young America, defeated America3 by 37 seconds. It was Young America's first race after sustaining serious damage two weeks ago during a severe windstorm.

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Crech Republic, def. Guillot France, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3.

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# Sampras Sends Warning: No. 1's Better Than Ever

MELBOURNE - With one sublime sequence of shots and several well-chosen words. Pete Sampras issued a warning Monday to any pre-tenders to his Australian Open crown and No. I Consider this display in a 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 victory

over Gianluca Pozzi during the first round: Sampras darted to his right for a forehand volley and whirled to his left to put away a backhand volley for one point, served an ace up the middle for the second point, dropped in a feathery half-volley for the third point and drove

a backhand deep to take the game at love.

Sampras could do anything he wanted, and usually did, against the No. 95-ranked Pozzi, whose soft game is more suited to clay courts. But in case any, higher-ranked rivals weren't watching, Sampras reiterated his intentions few minutes later.

"Winning... walking away from here defend-ing my title," he said. "Anything less is not good enough. I'm at the point that either you win it or you don't. I've been on both sides of winning majors and losing the finals, and there's a huge difference. Nobody remembers who comes in

To that end, he said, he is still working to improve his game, trying to serve and volley on his second serve for the first time in his career. chip and charge a little, mix things up to keep an opponent guessing.

The last thing I want to do is be predictable.

so the guy knows where I'm going all the time." Sampras said. "It's something I want to work on to add to my game."

The injuries that nagged him last summer, after he won Wimbledon again, bave healed, But his main rivals have improved, too, notably Andre Agassi, who surged from a low of No. 32 to No. 2 by year's end after winning the U.S. Open, and Boris Becker, back up from No. 11 to No. 3. There is two-time Australian champion Jim

Courier, hoping to enjoy the game at last as he works his way back up the rankings from No. 9. He beat David Rikl of the Czech Republic, 6-4. 6-0, 7-6 (7-2).

psychological boost by beating Sampras in straight sets in the final of an exhibition Saturday.

Chang got off to a rocky start in the Open with a 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 2 victory over Australian Paul Kilderry, a wild-card entrant who is ranked 187. No. 7 Michael Stich, who lost

in the first round last year, beat Jeff Tarango of the United States, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Stich served 16 aces and said a six-week break "did me good.

I feel better than last year. I'm more relaxed, more recharged and fresher." No. 6 Stefan Edberg, top-ranked in 1990 and 1991, was

nearly sent packing before top-pling 18-year-old Australian Mark Philippoussis, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-11, 7-5. "He was hitting so hard I

dei. Karslen Braasch, Germanv. 6-2, 6-7 110-121, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2); Lars Burgsmuller, Germa-ny, dei. Younes El Avraouk. Moracca, 6-3, (8-10), 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); Stetan Edberg (6), Swecouldn't even react to some of powerful as you're going to get. He should be proud of himself." Former finalists Mats Wi-

lander and Pat Cash were both beaten. In the top women's matches. Wimbledon champion and No. 2 Conchita Martinez beat Bar-

Brendo Schultz 112). Nelherlands, del. Aurin Kschwenol, Germany, 6-3, 6-2; Sandrine Testad, France, del. Caroline Vis. Nelherlands, 6-4, 6-0; Elno Ramach, South Alrica, del. Rochel McQuillan, Australia, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; Nicole Bradike, Australia, del. Katalina Studen-Notalia Zverava (Bl. Belarus, del. Alevandra Fusal, France, 6-4, 6-9: Patricia Tarabini, Afgeniana, del. Nicole Prati, Australia, 6-8, 6-1; Marlina Hingis, Switzerland, del. Jolene Watanabe, U.S., 6-9, 7-6 17-21; Shaya Statiora. bara Rittner 6-3, 6-1, and No. 4 Mary Pierce beat Tina Krizan,

Martina Hingis, the 14-yearold from Switzerland, won her Miriam Oremons, Netherlands, del, Shi-ling Wang, Talwan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Silvia Farina, llafirst match in a Grand Slam Wang, Talwar, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; silvia Farina, ila-iv, del. Gipi Fernandez, U.S. 7-5, 6-2; yane Kamia, Japan, del. Kalerina Maleeva, Bul-auria, 7-6 17-4), 6-1; Berlina Fulco-Villeila, Argenlina, del. Noelle Van Laftum, Franco. 6-1, 6-3; Yavus Bosuki, Indanesia, del. Ginger Helgeson-Nielsen, U.S., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. tournament, beating Jolene Watanabe of the United States, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2). Hingis won the first set in just 19 minutes, yielding only 11 points.

Mary Pierce 14), France, del. Tina Krizas, Siovenia, 6-1, 6-0; Anno Smashayva, Israel, del Elena Wagner, Germany, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-3; Krisile Baogert, Netherlands, def. Linda Ferranda, Italy, 6-3, 4-4, 6-0; Tami Whitlinger-Courier, who now comes with curly, strawberry-red locks in-stead of a crew cut, also unveiled a no-worry attitude to replace the demeanor that grew more surly as he drifted from No. 1 to No. 13 during 1994.

Any Frazier (14), U.S., del. Annobel Ell-wood, Australia, 6-9, 6-2; Beale Reinstadier, Austria, del. Petra Langrova, Czech Resublic, 6-1,7-4 (7-3) Sondra Carle, U.S., del. Asa Caris-son, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2; Anke Huber 1981, Ger-many, del. Ludmila Richterava, Czech Re-public, 6-2, 6-4. Speaking of the pressures of the tour, he said, "I have to go to the beach more often. Unfortunately, I don't get tanned, but I have to go anyway.

public, 5-2, 5-4.

Karino Habbudova, Slovakia, del. Nathalie Boudone, Itariv. 5-4, 5-2; Kraka Nagalsuka, Japan, del. Barbara Scheff. Austria, 5-0, 5-4; Arnanda Coetzer, South Alrica, del. Angeles Mentolto, Spain, 5-2, 5-2; Lori McNeil IISI. U.S., def. Alexio Dechoume Balleret, France. 5-1, 6-3; Veroniko Martinek, Germanv, def. Larigo Neltond, Larvia, 7-5, 5-3.

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Larja Nelland, Latvia, 7-5, 6-3.
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Canchilla Mariniez 12), Spain, def. Barbara Rittner, Germany, 6-3, 6-2; Rusandra Drasomir, Romania, det. Sondra Dopfer, Austria, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. It's certainly my nature. But I also enjoy the fight.
"I'm trying to get back up the mountain. It's a lot more fun going up the mountain than trying to stay on top of it."



Martina Hingis breezed through her open-And there is No. 5 Michael Chang, who got a er, but was ambushed by autograph seekers.

# A Long Road Ahead

ONDON - There is no offseason in tennis. The sport goes on L vacation for three weeks over Christmas and expects everyone

to return refreshed and ready to work.

No doubt this has helped build the Australian Open which, logically, should have the best tennis of the year. The French Open is more famous, but a lot of the best players feel emasculated by the clay there; three weeks later at Wimbledon they vent those frustrations with serves and volleys hum-drum in their violence like a Shaquille O'Neal with a racket. Then by the U.S. Open it's September, the hard court is bardest on the legs and the best days

for the year might well be behind a player.

This isn't a perfect argument on behalf of Australia, as Stefan Edberg can be remembered peaking beautifully at the U.S. Open not too long ago. But as the game's recently dominant players— Pete Sampras and Jim Courier—

have grown into the No. I ranking, they've played best in the first half of the year. Others are permitted to Thomsen his shots," Edberg said. "He's as coast every now and then, but any-

one who reaches No. I is less likely to allow himself the occasional

easy day. He can be eaten up by his own desire.

"There have been a lot of times where I've over-trained and where I haven't been able to take two or three days off without feeling guilty," said Courier after his first-round victory Monday:

last week he won a tournament for the first time in 17 months. "Hopefully that won't happen again. Hopefully I'm going to pace myself a little bit better. It's a game; it should never feel like something other than that." No. 2 Andre Agassi has always been happy taking his time. He passed up Wimbledon for three years, and until now has never

played the Australian Open. He's there because he wants to be No. 1, and that means living by everyone else's schedule. Suddenly Agassi is taking the long view of his career. Not only

does he want to join the short list of II men who have been ranked No. I, he wants to complete a career Grand Slam, lacking this tournament and the French Open. The latter is the only major title to elude Sampras. He has been looking forward to the day when the 24-year-old Agassi commits himself to becoming a main rival.

For the first time in a year, the major events won't be just about Sampras. Now it's Sampras and Agassi, with the understanding that Agassi has to survive the grind. His blinding victories at Wimhledon

(1992) and the U.S. Open (last year) came as the result of his own pace. Can be be brilliant and fresh while living a version of Sampras' cloistered life? To maintain concentration Sampras eats room service and be doesn't sightsee. No one expects that of

Agassi, but overcoming Sampras will be a victory of discipline.

A GASSI IS TALKING about playing well into his 20s, but it's been a long time since a 29-year-old has held steady around No. 1. No one could fault the 23-year-old Sampras if his game fell off in two or three years. It probably wouldn't come from a lack of "I always, deep down, love the effort, but more likely from a clotting. Sampras has reacted by game, but I think there is always calling for a true offseason that would spare him, but it isn't going calling for a true offseason that would spare him, but it isn't going to happen. The game placates him and the others with millions ways a lot more fun when you from prizes, appearances and endorsements. A marketing man might say that the sport is a global business, and the player is disposable product.

At last Agassi has cut off his distracting locks and jumped in full. This fortnight might have longterm implications. If he wins this one, it won't be the result of his unique approach. No longer is he skipping this event and that one, joining the marathon field halfway along. He finds everyone healthy and ready for the first (AP, Reuters) leg of a long, long road.

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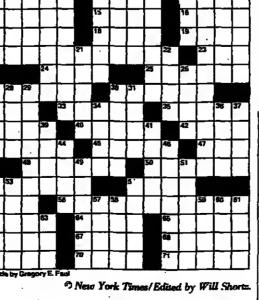
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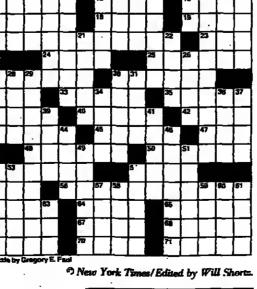
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# Newt and the 'B' Word

WASHINGTON — "Mom. anchorwomeo. They'll take advantage of you every time."

"When you're hot you're "You got me into so much trouble over the Connie Chung

show Instead of discussing 'Contract With America' on the greatest day of my life. I spent the entire time denying to the press what a witch Hillary was." "Witch?"

"Well. something like that, I wish you would stop telling everyone what I told you about the first lady. That was a privileged conversation between a son and his

"Newt, Connie took it out of context. I told her that when I asked for your opinion of Hillary, you called her a bitch. I then made you wash out your mouth with soap and water. But Connie and her producers left the soap and water part on the cutfing-room floor."
"Mom, you can't trust liberal

#### The N.Y. Public Library **Buys Cage Manuscripts**

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts has announced that it had acquired the monuscripts of John Cage. The col-lection consists of 26.000 pages of Cage's scores, sketches and musical writings and constitutes about 95 percent of the output of perhaps the most influential composer of the late 20th century.

The president of the New York Public Library, Paul Le-Clerc, said the library bought the papers from the Cage estate for an undisclosed amount.

"What really got me mad, Newt, was that she told me I could whisper into her ear how you had described the first lady —and it would be just between us. She sure had me fooled, the

"Hold it, Mom. We have to stop using that word. There are a lot of dog lovers in America, and some of them are conservatives. They doo't like to hear their pets being compared to women — especially not on na-tional television.

What am I to do, Newt? Every time I go on the air, right off the bat they ask me about Hillary. They never ask me about Bill Clinton, only Hillary. Do you want me to lie and say that she's the thinking woman's

Phyllis Schlafly?"
"Say what you want, hut please avoid dropping the 'B' word during interviews." П

"Suppose Barbara Walters asks me to whisper into her

Tell her since Connie Chung stabbed you in the back you've cut hack on using the word."

"I'll do what you ask. hut you're taking a lot of fun out of my celebrity tour. If Diane Sawyer wants to know what we think of Mrs, Yeltsin, can I use the 'B' word then?"

"It woo't do any harm, particularly with all the defense contractors who have contributed to my political action fund.

"Newty, what would you really like me to say when they ask me what you honestly think of Hillary? "Just tell them that I respect

her, admire her ioselligence and feel that she's doing an excellent job as first lady.

"If I say something like that. they won't invite me on television ever again."

# The Newest Monument in Paris: A World of Music

By David Stevens tional Herold Tribune

PARIS — The most recent of the major cultural construction projects of the Mitterrand era, and m some ways the least visible, the oewly opened Cité de la Musique nevertheless is a potential catalyst for profound change in French musical edu-cation and in the habits of the musical public.

The Cité de la Musique and its architectural and working pendant, the new Conservatoire de Paris, are part of, and stand of the entrance to, the vast Parc de la Villette, on the grounds of the former abattoir at the northeast edge of Paris. The park, whose other components include the Cité des Sciences, the Grande Halle with its multiple exhihition and performance spaces, and the Zenith, which caters to largescale popular events like rock con-

The potential for geocrating change in what has been a marginal and unchic part of Paris, can already be seen in the increased restaurant life oo the side of Avenue Jean-Jaures facing the entrance to the park.

Strictly speaking, what opened with a series of concerts over the weekend was not the entire Cité de la Musique, but its principal componeot, the coocert hall. Basically, it is a rectangular space within an ellipse, with variable working space, variable acoustics, and seats for about 1,000. more or less, according to the needs of the moment. The hall's programs from oow until summer amounts to a declaration of eclectic intent as well as a series of trial runs to test the physical and acoustical potential of

Next weekend brings a series of events devoted to music of the Maghreb, followed by a series with Paul McCreesh and his Gabrieli Consort and Players in music of the Venetian 16th and 17th centuries, then Claudio Ahbado with the Chamber Orabesta of Europe, followed by a chestra of Europe, followed by a group of programs centering on the music of the American Steve Reich and the Dutch composer Louis An-

There are cultural juxtapositions. stay open late.

such as a program of Gesualdo and Pierre Boulez (Feb. 23 and 25) and another of ritual music that pairs a Japaoese Gagaku orchestra with Boulez's Rituel in Memoriam Maderna."

The spatial possibilities of the con-cert hall will be tested by Boulez's "Répons." which requires the musicians to be surrounded by the public, and Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Grupwhich calls for four orchestras and four conductors more or less surrounding the public. Not to forget that around I 600 the Gabrielis, uncle and nephew, were already experi-meoting with music performed by musicians distributed in space.

Much of the programming is accompanied by collateral events, such as rehearsals open to the public, or ateliers related to the current pro-

Aside from the concert hall, the Cité de la Musique's major compo-oeot will be a musical museum, scheduled to open in June. Originally intended primarily as a place to put the conservatory's collection of 4,500 musical instruments, the idea has gradually been expanded to that of a general museum of music, including space for temporary exhibitions that presumably would supplement the concert programming. The museum will also include an amphitheater of 230 seats — the only other performing space in the Cité besides the concert hall - and, of course, a bookstore and boutique.

The Cité de la Musique's 53,200 square meters (575,000 square feet) will house headquarters for the Ensemble InterContemporain, the per-forming arm of Boulez's IRCAM research institute, which has basically been homeless since it was founded; space for SACEM (the French equiv-alent of ASCAP); an Institute of Mu-sical and Choreographic Pedagogy; information and documentation centers open to the public; 82 living quarters intended for conservatory students (in addition of 50 in the conservatory itself), an underground garage, a police station and a caféhrasserie that will be the first thing the visitor encounters coming in from the street and will, it is said.



The Cité de la Musique, on the edge of the French capital.

All this, at a basic cost for studies and construction put at 665 million francs (\$125 millioo), is included in a building that seen from above is shaped like a triangle with the ellipse of the concert half in the middle rather like a piece of pie with a blob of ice cream on top. It also has a straight "Rue musicule" running

through it like a wide knife cut. giving access to all the component parts.

The combination of straight and oblique lines meeting curves and spirals gives hirth to an asymmetrical but harmonious, even musical, space in which oo two views are the same. It is the work of the architect Christian de Portzampare, as is its

pendant, the conservatory, a nonidentical twin with its arrangement of four parallel rectangular units. with three performance spaces, including a small opera theater. Not incidentally, the architect was the 1994 winner of the prestigious Pritzker architecture prize.

The conservatory, which has been open for business for more than two years, after almost eight decades enyears, after aimost eight decades en-closed in a fortress-like building near the Gare Saint-Lazare, is beginning a new life. Its students will be living and working in close conjunction with professional musicians on a daily basis. In a way, this entire installa-tion is a kind of anti-Bastille. In the Opera Bastille, high-tech was put at the service of a traditional operationse, and the planned salle modula. ble was put in mothballs, at least for the time being. At the Cité de la Musique, it was the experimental hall that was built, and a planned 2,700seat traditional concert hall was dropped, at least for now. In the Cultural Ministry's 1995 music budget, the Cité will get a subsidy of 114 million francs, compared with the 581 million for the Paris Opera.

The opening concert Thursday had Boulez conducting an orchestra of conservatory students in the ada-gio from Mahler's unfinished toth Symphony. Then William Christie and his Arts Florissants ensemble. and soloists, performed one act of Rameau's "Les Indes Galantes," and Boulez came back with the Ensemble InterContemporain and Stravinsky's "Renard." From the gallery high above and behind the orchestra, the sound seemed full and live without being overrich, and with clear definition for individual instruments. Time will tell, but it was a good start.

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Perhaps the best indication of the image to be projected was in the unisex uniforms for the ticket takers. They featured dark jackets with the house logo on the back - like motorcyclists, or football team locker boys, or perhaps well-dressed gas station attendants.

One wearer of same was noncommittal when asked how she liked the getup. "Well, not very feminine," she conceded.

#### WEATHER

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Greta Scacchi, 34, the Italian-born and British-trained actress, has become an Australian citizen. "It's the first country I have lived," she said, "where I haven't felt like a foreigner."

#### **PEOPLE**

THE contents of Rudolf Nureyev's agartment at the Dakota in Manhatcan fetched almost \$8 million in a buying frenzy at Christie's, far higher than the auction house's estimate of \$3.3 million to \$4.8 million. The sale brought a number of record prices for Old Master artists. Nearly 2,000 people flocked to Christie's to bid on hallet slippers and costumes, furniture and paintings that belonged to the dancer, who died of AIDS in 1993. "Portrait of George Town-shend, Lord de Ferrars," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, estimated to bring \$350,000 to \$450,000, was bought by an unidentified collector for \$772,500, a record for the

The Dutch conductor Hans Vonk has been selected to succeed Leonard Slatkin as music director of the St. Louis Symphony. Siatkin is leaving next year to become music director of the National Symphony in Washington.

The makers of "The Last Seduction have dropped a lawsuit intended to get their movie a shot at an Academy Award.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had ruled the movie was ineligible for an Oscar because its debut was on pay-TV instead of in a theater. The movie stars Linda Fiorentino, who was named best actress by the New York Film Critics Circle, and thus was thought to have a good chance for an Oscar.

John Chancellor, the former NBC anchorman and commentator, was just set-tling into retirement when he learned at age 67 that he had stomach cancer. After surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments, he says he is feeling better and getting on with life. "As I read somewhere.

You want to make God laugh? Tell him your plans.

It would have embarrassed the late au thor John Hersey that his Key West, Florida, home has been designated a literary landmark. "Of all the artists I've known. John was the most sincerely adverse to publicity," said the poet Richard Wilbur. Hersey's neighbor. "He was very shy of publicity," added his widow, Barbara. But he would be honored and overwhelmed by this, as I am.



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